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Three of Saturn's icy moons, (from left) Tethys, Dione and Rhea, appear as white dots on the top of this photograph assembled from images obtained by Voyager-2 when at a distance of 13 million miles. The black dot in the top half of the planet is the shadow of Tethys.

Voyager-2 Approaches Saturn At Speed of Over 28,000 mph

PASADENA, Calif. - Saturn is situated in a world of moons and rings in continuous collision with one another, grinding away in a process that makes the planet look like a giant blender 1 bil-

"We see so many rings circling the planet that it's conceivable the same particles are colliding every five to 10 hours," Voyager Project scientist Edward C. Stone said at a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, where scientists are directing the Voyager-2 flight by Saturn.

"These ring particles don't hit hard but when they do, one particle bumps the other in toward the planet while it gets bumped away from the plan-

Wobbling in Orbit

Voyager-2 is flying toward the planet at more than 28,000 miles an hour and is scheduled to fly over Saturn's rings late Tuesday, coming as closas 5,000 miles from the rings and within 63,000 miles of Saturn's cloud tops, closer than its sister

ship Voyager-1 got last November.

Voyager-2 already has sent back more than half of the 18,500 pictures it is expected to take of the striped planet, its 17 known moons and hundreds

dazzling rings.

Among them was a sequence of pictures of the

moon called Hyperion that suggested it was wob-bling in orbit around Saturn, possibly after suffer-ing a collision of some kind hundreds, thousands

or even millions of years ago. or even millions of years ago.

The first photograph of Hyperion suggested it was shaped like a peanut, a second made it look like a potato and a third had it looking like a giant peanut again. The moon is almost twice as long (223 miles) as it is wide (130 miles), and scientists believe it could only be shaped the way it is if it had run up against something and lost a big chunk in a collision.

"I think the reason it was changing its shape from picture to picture is that it's wobbling about," Dr. Garry Hunt of University College, London, said. "I think the reason it's wobbling is that it's still suffering the ill effects of some an-cient collision, it still hasn't damped out the mo-

tions it would make after its accident." Drawn toward Saturn by the sheer strength of the planet's gravity, Voyager-2 was speeding up by almost a thousand miles an hour every hour it flew on toward its rendezvous, the last time for five years that a U.S. spacecraft will have a close

encounter of any kind with another planet.

The acre encounter will come in 1986 when voyaged 2 mes by Uranus, the seventh planet out from the sun.

On the spacecraft's way toward the rings of Sa-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Solidarity Seeks Direct Control Over TV Coverage of Congress

WARSAW - Leaders of the Solidarity independent trade union demanded Tuesday that they be given editorial control over televiand charged Western embassies sion coverage of their first con-

The Polish government later accused Solidarity of increasing tension in the country, Reuters re-ported from Warsaw. The statement from the Council of Ministers [Cabinet] said the political climate had deteriorated in recent days. "This was directly the result of irresponsible action by a succession of Solidarity branches," the

government said. The independent union is to be gin negotiating with government officials later this week on winning direct access to the state-run television, radio and newspapers. It staged a two-day strike last week that virtually silenced the Commi-

nist press.

Meanwhile, Solidarity leaders in the industrial city of Radom halted the city's buses for one hour to protest alleged government inac-nion over a list of grievances stemming from the city's 1976

food riots. Solidarity officials in Radom, 90 kilometers (60 miles) south of Warsaw, declared their strike a success, with only 10 of 130 busses running and warned of further warning strikes Friday unless the government participated in talks.

Strike Delayed

The union had delayed the strike from the morning until the afternoon to thwart a government plan to place non-Solidarity driv-ers on the morning shift, officials said. The strikers are demanding compensation for persons injured or sacked from their jobs because

Union officials appeared to be making a test case out of media coverage of their own congress. which is scheduled to run Sept. 5-8 and then open again from Sept. 26 ta Oct. 1.

We do not want to interfere with the technical side but we want to be allowed to anthorize the editorial output," the union's congress press chief, Marek Podgorczyk, said after a meeting of the Solidarity national executive m Gdansk.

Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said he hoped to epen talks with the government on mass media issues on Thursday. Mr. Onyszkiewicz said the independent union had done all it could to calm tensions in the country by calling for restraint and for work on free Saturdays but the

government had responded with a

heated propaganda campaign the transmission, so he called off against the union. One article published Monday accused the union "There was a pistol directed

with supporting spies.
"Solidarity must have access to

tacks," he said. way to provide social calm for the cussions on the matter. spokesman said

sion of the congress.

against us from Solidarity and we couldn't act under such pressure,"

he said.

The source said, however, that the media to respond to these at- he was optimistic that transmisacks," he said. sion would be agreed upon but that no date had been set for dis-

A spokesman for the Warsaw Communist Party congress last month and it expected the party to do the same for Solidarity, the chapter of Solidarity said the union was interested in 15- to 20minute daily television reports of Union officials said state-run Polish television had not respond-ed to its questions on the transmiswould push for live transmission An executive source at Polish television said the union "threatened protest action" if its chief,
Wladyslaw Lranc, did not agree to

Pinto Balsemão Asked To Form 2d Coalition

From Agency Dispatch LISBON — President António Ramalho Eanes on Tuesday designated Social Democratic Party leader Francisco Pinto Balsemão to form his second coalition gov-ernment in eight months.

The lawyer and former newspaper editor resigned as premier on Aug. 10 because of mounting criticism from the right wing of his party and its Christian Democratic Party (CDS) coalition partners, but later agreed to form a new government, Portugal's eighth government since parliamentary democracy was restored in 1976.

Mr. Pinto Balsemão's formal appointment as premier will take place when he has completed the formation of a new Cabinet. According to the Portuguese constitution, he will then have 10 days in which to present his government's program to parliament.

Refusal to Join

Ontgoing Social Democratic Justice Minister José Meneres Pimental said the new Cabinet would be drawn up by the first week of September and Social Democrats and Christian Democrats would maintain their previ-ous two-to-one ratio of ministries.

The tiny Monarchist Party, the third pariner in the Democratic Alliance coalition that won a parliamentary majority and four-year mandate in elections last October, was also expected to gain one min-

n transport from the first transport of the second of the

Christian Democranc leader Diego Freitas do Amaral refused to join Mr. Pinto Balsemão's first government eight months ago but has agreed to become deputy pre-mier in his new Cabinet.

Under the ruling three-party co-alition, Mr. Pinto Balsemão's Social Democrais held nine posts in the old government, the Christian Democrats had five and Monarchists one. Two independents also served in the government before Mr. Pinto Balsemão brought it down by resigning because of dissent in his party.

The ruling alliance of Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and Monarchists has an 18-seat majority in parliament and general elections are not due until 1984. However, the Democratic Alliance has suffered from lack of strong leadership since its founder, Francisco Sá Carnerio, died in an air

crash last December. President Eanes said last week that he would call early elections if continued internal dissension in the coalition led to its eventual

break-up. The new government's first task will be to tackle Portugal's worsening economic situation. Inflation risen to 17.8 percent, past the government's 1981 target of 16 percent. A Finance Ministry report Tuesday forecast that Portugal's exports to its main European trading partners would drop by up to 5 percent this year.

Angola Reports S. African Incursion

LISBON - Two South African military columns, spearheaded by armor and supported by air strikes, have driven deep into southern Angola and could start a war of "unforseeable consequenc-

es," Angola reported Tuesday.

Angola said 32 South African
tanks and 82 other vehicles, covered by air units, spearheaded two
motorized columns that thrust across the frontier Monday from Sonth-West Africa (Namibia) and fought with Angolan forces on the road to the southern town of Ln-

bango.

The Angolan government Tuesday night ordered a general military mobilization, the official news

tary mobilization, the official news agency reported.

One South African column reportedly clashed with Angolan forces at Xangongo, about 100 kilometers (60 miles) by road inside the border, and at the same time the town was pounded by air strikes, an Angolan Defense Ministry communique said. The other column began fighting with Angolan troops after it occupied the village of Cataquero 26 kilometers (16 miles) northwest of Xangongo on the road to Cahama, it added.

No details of casualties were given, but the communique said the

en, but the communiqué said the invasion was preceded Friday by reconnaissance flights and the bombing of Cahama and Tchibem-ba, 300 kilometers (180 miles) from the border.

Airports Closed

Civilian airports in northern Namibia had been closed until further notice "because of the high density of air traffic in the area," Such a move has in the past accompanied large South African incursions against guerrilla bases of the South-West Africa People's Organization in Angola.

Angola appealed to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Wal-dheim Tuesday to use his authority to halt South African "aggression." In a message addressed to Mr. Waldheim at the UN, although he is in Austria on vacation, Angolan President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos said that 45,000 South African troops were massed on the border between Angola and South-West Africa. He said there had been military at-tacks and violations of air space

and land territory by South Africa.
The message did not include such details as the assertion made in an Angolan press agency dispatch to Lisbon Tuesday that 32 South African tanks spearheaded motorized units penetrating the

In Johannesburg, well-placed military analysts confirmed that South African forces were involved in a major drive across the Angolan border against SWAPO, a black nationalist group that has been fighting a 15-year guerrilla war against Pretoria's rule of South-West Africa.

*Collective Self-Defense

Angolan Embassy sources in Lisbon said Mr. Dos Santos was warning that Angola may call on ontside help when he referred in his telegram to Mr. Waldheim to his country's right under Article 51 of the UN Charter to "individual or collective self-defense if an

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

INSIDE

Neutron Bomb

Two weeks after President Reagan's decision to produce the neutron warhead, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says that "under certain conditions" the weapon could be stationed on West German soil. Page 2.

Priest's Murder

An American priest killed in Guatemala July 28 died resisting kidnappers, not in a rob-bery as the Guatemalan government has claimed, sources say, adding that the circum-stances indicate that the killers may bave been a right-wing as-sassination squad. Page 3.

World Hunger

Despite warnings in the early 1970s that the world's foodproducing capacity could not sustain an American-style diet, people all through the developing world are using their rising incomes to purchase more meat. Page 5.

Soviet Crime

Operating under the supervision of Communist ideologists, Soviet newspapers rarely report violent crime. They take pride in their upbeat approach to domestic news and an aversion to sensarion. But a recent murder case in Lvov is an exception. Page 2.



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat greets Israeli Prime Minister nachem Begin upon his arrival in Alexandria for talks.

Sadat, Begin Discuss Stalled Peace Process

The Associated Press ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Egyp-nan President Anwar Sadat and Israeb Prime Minister Menachem Begin Tuesday opened two days of talks aimed at resuming the stalled Middle East peace process. Mr. Sadat is expected to press Israel to lift restrictions on the

Growing Islamic fundamentalist movement challenges Anwar Sadat's rule. Page 2.

Palestinians in occupied areas. Mr. Begin wants Mr. Sadat to accelerate the normalization of relations. Even if agreements are reached, Egyptian sources said, details would probably be kept secret until after Mr. Begin meets with President Reagan in Washington next month.

Israeli officials said Mr. Begin is seeking revival of the talks with Egypt and the United States on

the Palestinian issue. However, Israeli officials have said repeatedly that they have nothing new to bring to the negotiations.

In two years of talking, Israel and Egypt have agreed that a Palestinian council would be elected to head the government in the West Bank and Gaza. They have been unable to agree on how much power the council would have or whether the Arabs of East Jerusalem could vote in the elec-tion for the council.

Mr. Sadat halted the normaliza-tion process after the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, which came just four days after the two leaders beld their last meeting and was a considerable embarrassment to the Egyptian leader in the Arab

Mr. Sadat visited Washington earlier this month and told Mr. Reagan he thought it is time the Americans opened talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Administration **Moves Ahead** On Saudi Deal

By Charles Mohr

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan
administration has formally notified Congress that it is proceeding
with its intention to sell Saudi Arahis first advanced Airborne Warnbia five advanced Airborne Warn-ing and Control System aircraft and other air defense equipment. saying the sale would be the "cornerstone" of a policy to strengthen U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East.

A senior State Department offi-

cial told reporters Monday that the administration was "confident that the sheer logic of the proposal is so overwhelming as to guarantee success" during a forthcoming con-gressional debate in which the \$8.5-billion sale could be vetoed by

a joint resolution of disapproval. Opposition to the arms sale is to a considerable extent based on fears that the "air defense en-hancement package," as a govern-ment paper described it, would endanger or threaten Israel.

Addressing this concern, James L. Buckley, the State Department's undersecretary for security assistance, said, "Let me reaffirm that this administration remains committed to the security of Israel and will ensure that Israel maintains its substantial military advantage

over potential adversaries."
Mr. Buckley added that "the restoration of U.S. strength and credibility in the region and progress in resolving regional disputes offer the best long-term guarantee of security to Israel as well as to other states in the area wishing to remain free of Soviet pressure.

Sophisticated Equipment The five AWACS planes have radar, computer and other associated equipment that allows each of the four-engine Boeing planes to track and identify as friend or foe hundreds of aerial targets and to help direct friendly fighter aircraft into battle.

Used in conjunction with 62 F-15 fighters already on order by Saudi Arabia and equipment to improve the range and capability of the fighters, the entire package is expected to increase the strength of the now relatively feeble Saudi

ing air defense of the Saudi oil fields after four U.S. AWACS planes leave that country in late 1985 or early 1986.

At a news briefing an array of high-ranking government officials discussed details of the complex proposal. One official said that Congress would be informed later of "some agreement about the area in which the aircraft is authorized

to operate."
However, a senior official repeatedly refused to amplify this statement, saying that the adminis-tration did not wish to reveal any details of the agreement with the Saudi government until Congress had been informed of it.

The official also declined to answer a question as to whether the "restriction" involving the "area of operations for the AWACS' planes specifically involved any re-striction on its use within Saudi air space. Other officials, Saudi sources and informed congressional sources had in recent days said the Saudis had not and could not be expected to accept operational re-strictions within their own borders. One official Monday called a New York Times story to this effect published Sunday "uninformed."

Israeli Statement The Israeli Embassy later Mon-

day afternoon issued a statement saying, "The position of Israel is well-known, Israel considers the sale of AWACS planes to Saudia Arabia a danger to its security and to the military balance in the

Mr. Buckley outlined a parlia-mentary timetable for what may evolve into a major, and politically hazardous, debate over Middle East policy.

Although the written proposal was technically submitted Monday. Congress is in recess. This date was chosen not only to avoid making the submission on Sept. 9, when Congress will return, but also when Israeli Prime Minister Mcnachem Begin will be in Wash-

After 20 days of informal notice, Mr. Buckley said, the administra-tion intended to give a statutory 30-day notice on Oct. 1, meaning

U.S. Sees Sale as Basis of Mideast Security

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - In announcing its plans to proceed with the sale of five AWACS surveillance aircraft to Saudi Arabia, the Reagan administration enclosed the deal in a strategic framework designed to persuade Israel and its backers that Israel's security would be enhanced and not diminished by a strengthening of Saudi mili-

Underlying this approach to Middle East policy is Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s belief — first stated last March—that "it is fundamentally important the state of ant to begin to develop a con-sensus of strategic concerns throughout the region among Arab and Jew and to be sure that the overriding danger of Soviet inroads into this area are not over-

vately and at an elaborate press briefing Monday afternoon, goes

The entire Middle East is threatened by instability and Soviet pen-etration. Israel, Saudi Arabia and

NEWS ANALYSIS

other pro-Western nations need to have their defenses strengthened and to see the United States play a greater military role in the region. By selling the AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia, the United States builds confidence in that country. increases its military presence in the region, protects the oil fields and over the long run, encourages Saudi backing for Middle East peace efforts. These steps belp Israel's security, and therefore Israel should support the sale.

partment's undersecretary for security assistance, said Monday that the proposed sale of the Airborne Warning and Control System planes "is a cornerstone" of President Reagan's policy that will restore American "strength and credibility" in the Middle East. He said it offers "the best long-term guarantee of security to Israel as well as to other states in the area wishing to remain free of Soviet

Administration's Approach The administration's approach is based on the premise that the Saudis will remain pro-Western and militarily so inferior to Israel that they will not risk using their expensive American equipment against the Israelis.

The Israelis regard this view as

Libyan Official Suggests Russia Could Be Offered Military Bases

New York Times Service ROME - The Libyan embassy here raised the possibility Tuesday that the Soviet Union may be granted military facilities in Libya to counter U.S. "arrogance" in the

At a news conference, the embassy's spokesman, Ali Atiya, also referred to other possible reprisals, which he did not specify, for last week's aerial battle over the disputed Gulf of Sidra, in which U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcat planes shot down two Libyan air force Su-22s after the the Soviet-built

Sukhoi fighters fired at them.

Mr. Atiya, echoing threats by
Col. Moarner Qadhafi, the Libyan
leader, said: "An end has to be put to American arrogance, even at the cost of a new war exploding." Libya maintains that one U.S. plane was brought down in the

dogfight on Aug. 19, a claim that Washington strenuously denies. Apparently referring to this version of events, Mr. Ativa said: "Our wish is that the United States has learned the lesson. If they have not understood it, we have other means of teaching it in the future." He did not elaborate on what lesson lie had in mind. He was asked if Libya would permit the Soviet Union to establish bases on its soil, a step it has previously not taken. He replied: "No Soviet bases exist in Libya now, but if the people's committees decide it, they could be accepted to defend our

freedom and nobody can forbid."

The people's committees are the institutions by which Col. Qadhafi links with the Soviet Union. institutions by which Col. Qadhafi is pursuing his avowed aim of establishing a "state of the masses"

in Libya. Italy decided earlier this month to permit the establishment of a nuclear missile base for NATO at

Comiso in southern Sicily.

Mr. Anya said: "If there is a
U.S. base — because NATO is the same thing — in southern Sicily, nobody can forbid the Warsaw Paet from baving a base confront-

Somalian Orders Embassy Shut From Agency Disputche

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somalia on Tuesday ordered the Libyan embassy in Mogadishu to close within 48 hours, saying Col. Qadhafi's government endangered the unity and independence of the

tripartite alliance last week between Libya, Southern Yemen and French Toll Collector Slain

The announcement of the clo-

sure followed the conclusion of a

The Associated Press PARIS - A French highway toll collector was robbed and killed early Monday near his toll booth at Meaux, 40 kilometers (25 miles) east of Paris. Police said it was the first such crime since France inaugurated its national highway sys-

1em 25 years ago.

The three countries are the most militant Marxist states in the tense Horn of Africa. Somalia swung to the west in 1977 following the So-viet Union's support of Ethiopia during the war for the control of the long-disputed Ogaden region between Somalia and Ethiopia.

A Somali Foreign Ministry statement said: "It has become a necessity to cut diplomatic relations with Libya while Qadhafi's government directly or indirectly endangers the unity and independence of the Somali Democratic Republic. Somalia does not see the reason wby Col. Qadhafi took these measures, but it is clear that he is driven by an outside force." The reference to an "outside force" was a clear accusation of Soviet involvement, according to diplomats here.

Libya has been frequently accused of backing Ethiopianbased Somali dissident groups in-tent on overthrowing the 12-year-old government of Mohammed Siad Barre.

The Foreign Ministry denounced the decisions made at the Aden meeting last week as an "agreement of aggression toward Somalia." It said that Col. Qadbafi's moves have been "a betraval to all Moslem countries in general and the Arab world in particular." in an obvious appeal for the support of more conservative

The argument, as advanced pri-lately and at an elaborate press partment's undersecretary for seroyal family could meet the same fate as the shah of Iran and that the AWACS planes and other advanced equipment could fall into more incautious and radical Arab

Israel's supporters on Capitol HIII, in fact, say the proposed \$8.5-billion arms sale would jeopardize Middle East stability and

Israel's security. The administration contends that the Israel supporters are not looking at the situation with enough sophistication. The White House's strategic argument, however, has not been beloed by the Saudis' recent public declarations that Israel presents more of a threat to the region than the Soviet

With small majorities in the Senate and the House currently on record against the sale, the administration is likely to rely on more than the strategic argument to win votes, particularly in the Republican-dominated Senate. Mr. Reagan has promised to do what is necessary, and the White House believes that it will be easier to win support on the AWACS vote than it was on some of the economic issues on which Mr. Reagan prevailed. Presidents are rarely defeat-

ed on foreign policy matters. Begin's Visit

The administration will argue that the Saudis have helped American interests by keeping oil prices down and by helping to bring about a cease-fire in Lebanon. Failure to approve the AWACS sale would discredit those Saudis who bave espoused these "moderare" positions, officials contend.

For Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, the AWACS issue presents major problems. Mr. Begin visits Washington on Sept. 8 for his first meeting with Mr. Reagan. He muss decide how strongly to campaign against the projected deal. If Israel campaigns hard and

convinces a majority of Congress to turn down the AWACS deal. it runs the risk of provoking the anger of a president who bas been a major supporter of Israel. However, if Israel pursues the issue and loses, its ability to influence members of Congress in the future might be jeopardized.

Administration officials say they will urge Mr. Begin and his top military and diplomatic advisers to temper their opposition to the AWACS sale, and thus avoid an open dispute between Israel and the United States that would serve

Bani-Sadr Outlines His Scenario For Fall of Khomeini's Regime

By Richard Eder

New York Times Service AUVERS-SUR-OISE, France — In a blue pavilion set up in a riverside garden, Iran's deposed presi-dent. Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, foretold how his followers might bring down the regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"If tonight five men were killed — Rajai, Bahonar, Rafsanjani, Ardebili and Kiam — the govern-ment would collapse, he said, re-ferring to the leading figures among the Islamic hard-liners who overthrew him as president.

Sunday was sunny and strollers detoured around the large em-placement of armed policemen that guarded the approaches to the bungalow where since early this month. Mr. Bani-Sadr has been living and calling for the overthrow of those who overthrew him.

Until 10 days ago, the role of the police was not only to protect the former Iranian leader, who arrived in France in a hijacked Iranian Air Force plane, but to keep out the press. Mr. Bani-Sadr bad signed a pledge to avoid political declarations, and the French government, which was trying to extricate its citizens from Iran, was doing its best to see he kept in

The French are now safely back. and the government, whose relations with Iran are abysmal, has quietly decided not to hem in Mr.

A steady stream of journalists -184 by Sunday's close of business - have visited the pavilion in this town on the right bank of the Oise.

north of Paris, where the exiled leader, dressed in an open-necked shirt, receives them at balf-hour in-

Mr. Bani-Sadr has appealed to the Iranian people to overthrow the khomeini regime. He tells interviewers that the people are mostly behind him, that the resistance is growing, and that the end will come soon. How soon?

"It may be days, it may be months," he said. "There are no structures left, there are only a few persons who hold power together."
Mr. Bani-Sadr said he bad the

support of the army and of the Mujahaddin, an armed leftist Islamic group. Massoud Rajavi, the Mujahaddin leader, flew into exile with Mr. Bani-Sadr, and gives interviews at the other end of the blue tent.

U.S. Is Blamed

Like Ayatollah Khomeini, Mr. Bani-Sadr blames the United States for Iran's troubles, though on different grounds. In fact he blames the United States for Ayatollah Khomeini, for his own defeat at the hands of the extremist mullahs and for the bostage crisis.
"Did the United States not

know the consequences of taking in the shah?" he said. "There were notes from your embassy warning of the consequences, of the seizure that would take place, of the hostages. The United States counted on Khomeini's reactions to take it down the road it wished."

Mr. Bani-Sadr insisted that Washington wisbed to defeat the radical changes that he and his supporters favored. And that it did lie."

the bostage crisis, thus building up the extremist, dictatorial powers of the mullahs and pushing him

aside.
"I tell your people, it is a mis-take if it thinks that a strong government like Reagan's is one that intervenes in others' affairs. It is a weak government that does this. It will pay dearly for it, like Britain has paid for its imperialism."

Power of Mullahs

He pictured his own role as president as a losing struggle against the fanatical groups that Ayatollah Khomeini eventually allowed to take over. "It was a strug-gle herween the mullahs and the intellectuals," be said, "After the takeover of the American Embassy the mullahs began to manipulate things, and this change of power

Even before his election as president, Mr. Bani-Sadr argued against what he calls "the dictatorship of the Mullahtariat. As in the dictatorship of the proletariat." he explained. "People abroad say that I was a protege of Khomeini's. But

it was the people who elected me."
Was there anything he regretted? Two things, he said. "One is that I didn't want to break up our alliance against the shah. I should have begun resisting the mullahs six months earlier. I didn't realize how much the people were ready to listen to me.

And the other? "I imagined that, a religious man of Khomeini's age. of his stage of life, couldn't lie, That he would resist lying. But he

Iran Reports Raids on Leftist Hideouts

BEIRUT — Iran's government forces have stormed at least 30 underground hideouts and arrested more than 276 persons belonging to leftist opposition groups,

Tehran Radio reported Tuesday. The broadcast said 30 "team houses" of the powerful leftist group, the Mujahaddin Khalq have been found in the central city of Isfahan in the past two months and part of the group's military wing uncovered. More than 100 of its members were arrested and three Mujahaddin were killed in a shootout with Revolutionary

Meanwhile, a Revolutionary Guard was sbot to death and another wounded in the central province of Kerman Monday by the Mujahaddin, the radio said. It added that 176 members of the leftist Peykar, Fedayeen and the Mujahaddin have been arrested in the past few days and books, pam-phlets and tapes confiscated in the

the regime. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told Iranians it was their "religious and national duty" to spy on members of their families opposed to the Islamic Repub-

"[People] must counsel their offspring and siblings, if they do not accept such advice then they must be identified," he said Monday in

His order followed an attack earlier in the day with grenades and automatic weapon on the home of Iran's prosecutor general, Ayatoliah Rabbani Amiashi, who escaped without injury.

More than 4,000 government opponents bave been arrested since former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted June 22, according to the media. Massoud Rajavi, the leader of the Mujahaddin Khalq and in exile in Paris, estimated that more than 7,000 members of his own group have been arrested since Mr. Bani-Sadr's ouster.

ovince. Meanwhile, the Cyprus govern-with the mounting attacks on ment announced that 40 Iraqi and

swapped Tuesday at Larnaca Airport in southern Cyprus. The gov-ernment said the POW exchange had been arranged by the Interna-tional Red Cross committee and was the second conducted in Cyprus in five months. (Photograph, Page 2.1

Embassies Occupied

From Agency Dispatches
BRUSSELS — Iranian students
opposed to the Khomeini regime
briefly occupied the Iranian embassies in Belgium and the Netherlands Tuesday. They were arrested by police and there were no inju-

The incidents followed an attack on the Iranian Embassy in Stockholm on Monday in which 34 students, opposing the Khomeini re-gime, held the ambassador bostage before police rescued him.

One of the 20 students who invaded the embassy in Brussels said the group were supporters of Mr. Bani-Sadr.

Iran against separate negotiations with Afghanistan.

SDP Assails Schmidt Over Neutron Arm

New York Times Service Schmidt's realTirmation that the U.S. neutron weapon could be positioned on West German soil has aroused new criticism by his own party, the Social Democrats.

said on television that "under certain conditions" the weapon could be deployed in West Germany. Willy Piecyk, the head of the

leftist organization of Young Soci-alists, accused Mr. Schmidt of hav-ing "provoked the Social Democratic Party." Peter Glotz, the party's secretary, warned that "the American decision to build the neutron weapon bas caused many move toward arms control."

Socialist said that the United States was "wasting no opportunity for fueling European uneasiness about its foreign policy." There was reason for concern, he added, that the issue of U.S. arms policy Mr. Brandt himself was reported Two weeks after President that the issue of U.S. arms policy Reagan's decision to produce the and the decision to produce the neutron warhead. Mr. Schmidt neutron weapon "may spark antineutron weapon "may spark anti-American feelings in Europe much as did the Vietnam War in the

> Mr. Koschnick, who is the chairman of the party's defense com-mittee, announced that he had signed a petition circulated by his local party board to ban the neutron weapon.
>
> Egon Bahr, a former close aide

to party leader Willy Brandt, told Germans to doubt whether the a IV audience that the Americans United States is truly willing to considered Western Europe "their

Voyager-2 Nearing Saturn

(Continued from Page 1) turn. Voyager-2 also will take close-up photographs of the moons Tethys and Eceladus.

As it moves in, it will photograph the rings with the sun at its hack so that the light will be illuminating the tops of the rings for

the spacecraft's cameras.

On its passage over the rings,
Voyager-2 will aim one of its telescopic cameras at a star named Delta Scorpii in the constellation Scorpius on the other side of the rings and almost 990 light years away. Measuring the star's light shining through the rings will prothe number of rings, their width and the size of the gaps between them. It should also tell scientists if there are any small moons em-

bedded inside the rings.

"If there are moonlets inside the rings we should see them blocking the star's light in a much more defined way than the ring material does." Project scientist Ed Stone

But photographs taken Monday of the gaps between the three larg-est rings of Saturn failed to turn up a single embedded monalet.

One thing that the telescopic cameras on Voyager-2 did observe Monday was the 1,100-mile-anhour jetstream that circles the planet on the north and south sides of its equator, whirling around like an interplanetary

Four times faster than the jetstream observed around the equa-tor of Jupiter, Saturn's highest winds are blowing the tops of its green and yellow clouds from the

speedway.

Indonesia Crash Kills 32

The Associated Press JAKARTA - Two buses speeding across a bridge collided headon near the central Java town of Magelang killing 32 passengers and injuring 43. police said Tues-

zones on either side of the jetstream that we see on Earth," Dr. Hunt said. "It's the fastest jetstream we've seen yet in the solar system but it's still nothing more than a classic jetstream."

By Robert Gillette

staggered to the door of a neigh-

boring apartment drenched in blood from a stab wound.

dead on the floor of their three-

room apartment. The neighbor,

who followed the wounded doctor

hack to his apartment found her

"I followed him," the neighbor

said. "He bent over his wife and murmured, 'For what have you been punished so?" But she did not

'Beloved' Apartment

a lengthy and unusually lurid story in the newspaper Socialist Indus-try, Dr. Melnik told police from his hospital bed that four men had

demanded to see his wife, then

killed her and stabbed him in front

of their 5-year-old daughter Olga.

The newspaper did not disclose the age of Dr. Melnik or his wife.

Three days later, when police

newspaper called them — the story prices.

seized four suspects — "scoungoods that are frequently available drels" and drunken drifters, the only on the black market at huge

The following day, according to

Dr. Melnik's wife, Tatyana, lay

west toward the east at a speed that almost defies the laws of phys-

We see the classic low pressure

the arsenal amassed on their soil under another country's control and over "being treated like a col-ony by the United States." Mr. Mitterrand reportedly shrugged his shoulders and replied, "those are the consequences of World

PEKING (Reuters) - China voiced support for deployment of the U.S. neutron arm in Western Europe, which it described as the ideal weapon to counter Soviet armored superiority.

tween the two military blocs."

Hans Koschnick, mayor of One of the co-authors of Mr. BONN — Chancellor Helmut Bremen and a middle-of-the-road Brandt's policy of seeking detente with the East. Mr. Bahr had expressed his opposition to the neu-

> by the news magazine Der Spiegel to bave suffered a rebuff when he called on President François Mitterrand of France last week to find support for his party's widespread opposition to U.S. rearmament.

tron warhead in 1978 when be

According to the report, Mr. Brandt told Mr. Mitterrand that the Germans were concerned over

China Backs Neutron Arm

The Chinese news agency said in a despatch from Brussels: "Every-one knows that there is a striking gap in the balance of power be-

became more complex. The four



Afghanistan Reports It's Willing to Talk To Iran and Pakistan at the Same Time

A senior Pakistani official said

his first reaction to the new pro-

posal was that it was a "dressed

The Afghan proposal follows a recent visit to Islamabad and Ka-bul by a United Nanons official,

Javier Perez de Cuellar, who was trying to persuade Pakistan and

Afghanistan to open negotiations

that could pave the way for a with-

(Continued from Page 1)

armed act occurs against a mem-ber of the United Nations."

The Angolan president said in

his telegram that more than 45,000

South African troops, mercenaries

and armed Angolan dissidents are

massed on the Namibia-Angola

border with the aim of occupying

Angolan territory. He said it was a

grave provocation which seriously

compromised peace in the area, as

France Continues

To Hold Up Wine

BRUSSELS - France has told

the Common Market Commission

it will continue to block Italian

wine held up at the Mediterranean port of Sete, commission sources

said Tuesday.

They said a note received from

would have to be filled out before

the wine could enter France. Ital-

ian officials said the French

appeared to be using deliberate go-

vanced air-to-air missiles for the F-

15 fighters, and a type of fuel tank for those fighters that extends their

range. A very large order of assort-ed spare parts is included.

Another major argument was sounded Monday when the offi-cials asserted that if Congress

vetoed the AWACS planes sale the

Saudis would be likely to purchase

a British radar and early warning

aircraft known as Nimrod and

slow tactics to hold up the cargo.

well as international security.

Angola Reports Incursion

up" version of previous offers.

Reuters

NEW DELHI — Afghanistan has dropped its insistence on holding separate talks with Pakistan and Iran and has instead offered to meet with them together under United Nations supervision, ac-cording to Kabul radio.

In a broadcast Monday night, Kabul radio quoted the Afghan government as saying it was pre-pared to hold talks with Iran and Pakistan in the presence of the United Nations secretary-general, Kurt Waldheim, or his representa-

The Kabul proposal was apparently timed to coincide with the start of a three-day visit to Pakistan by Deputy Premier Nikolai Firyubin of the Soviet Union, the first senior Soviet official to visit Pakistan since Moscow's military intervention in Afghanistan in

Moscow Criticized

Speaking at a luncheon for Mr. Firyubin Tuesday, Foreign Minis-ter Agha Shahi of Pakistan indi-rectly criticized Moscow for its behavior in Afghanistan, Mr. Shahi said Pakistan would not compromise its opposition to the subjection of small nonaligned countries.
Western diplomats said Mr. Shahi's remarks showed that Paki-

stan would not accept talks with Afghanistan while Kabul insisted on recognition of the Sovietbacked government of President Babrak Karmal. The Kabul government's latest proposal for talks appeared designed to meet objections by Pakistan and

Pakistan Is Silent

The Pakistan government kept the French government said cussilent on the new offer and gave no toms papers were incomplete and details on Mr. Firyubin's discus-

"We are not even saying no comment," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

hlock it.

Mr. Buckley sounded a theme that is likely to become the major

argument by the administration,

saying "The president believes that this sale is essential to the protec-

tion of vital U.S. interests." Conversely, officials said, mem-

bers of Congress will be warned of "stark and damaging" consequences of rejecting Mr. Reagan and of-fending Saudi Arabia, which pro-

The overall sale includes not only the five AWACS aircraft, but

also 22 ground radar stations, 10

of them equipped to receive and

ton from the AWACS planes. The

Administration to Proceed

With Saudi Arms Proposal

duces so much of the world's crude possibly, French jet fighters.

(Continued from Page 1) sell six KC707 four-engine tanker both Houses of Congress would have to veto the sale by Oct. 30 to with an option for two more; ad-

By South African Forces Earlier this month, South African military sources said Cuban and East German technicians were installing anti-aircraft missiles at Lubango, 200 kilometers (125 miles) north of the Namibian border, and they were at the same time upgrading port facilities at nearby Mocamedes for landing

Free Rein for Jets

heavy armor.

South African jets have ranged freely across the frontier to strike at targets deep inside Angola. The sources also said they believe up to 10,000 Cubans are concentrating in the south, having previously kept well away from the sensitive horder area. If the operation reaches the proportions of an invasion, as Angola alleges, it could lead to a direct clash be-tween South African and Cuban

According to Western estimates there are between 14,000 and 19,000 Cuhan troops stationed in Angola, which says they will remain as long as the attacks continne by South Africa.

Warning of a major operation was given earlier this month by the South African commander in contamination, he said.

Namibia, Gen. Charles Lloyd. He PCBs are found in fluorescent paring for a more serious war against SWAPO's bases in south-ern Angola. He warned if Cuban and Angolan forces acted to de-

had greatly improved after Mr. Perez de Cuellar's visits. Afghan leaders have accused interests to approve the treaty. Final work on the document has be both Iran and Pakistan of allowing rebels opposed to the Marxist government to use their territories for attacks on Afghanistan. Iran and Pakistan have refused

to recognize the Karmal government, saying recognition would legitimize Moscow's intervention. drawal of Soviet troops.

Asian diplomats in New Delhi said the prospects for such talks should not be questioned.

Afghanistan has said that the legitimacy of the Kabul government should not be questioned.

blocked by American objections to a chapter dealing with the pos-highly profitable issue of sea-bed mining for minerals. Mr. Koh said that the likely consequences of a treaty exclud-United States would be that American mining interests as "sucked away" by European and Japanese companies in flag-of-o ience operations.

Droughts, Floods Dim Outlook for Cambodia United Press International BANGKOK — Droughts and floods have ruined Cambolium crushing hopes of taking the nation off the world farmine list, a Wester

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Talks on Western Sahara Make Little Progress

NAIROBI - Talks aimed at ending the five-year war in the Wes Sahara showed little progress Tuesday with the positions of the wind parties, Morocco and the Polisario guerrilla front, wide apart delega-

Both King Hassan II of Morocco and the Polisario welcomed posed referendum on the territory's future at a special meeting of the Organization of African Unity here, but were sharply divided over it should be carried out, they said.

King Hassan said that Morocco, which administers the Western sara, was "ready, when the OAU is ready, to organize a peaceful has and unequivocal referendum." But Moroccan officials made their statements.

Morocco would not consider withdrawing its troops before the ne

dum, as the Polisario and its main backer, Algeria, have demand

Sri Lanka Decrees Executions in Arms Cases

COLOMBO. Sri Lanka - Sri Lanka, in an attempt to halt on

violence. Tuesday introduced the death penalty for unlawful pos

came into force when President Junius Jayewardene declared

A communique said the regulation took effect under legitime

The communique said the new regulation, which provides for

the death penalty or inc imprisonment, applied only to four last speaking areas. The action follows three weeks of violence between island's majority Sinhalese and the minority Tamil community which 10 persons have been killed and almost 400 arrested.

A Sea-Law Treaty Is Promised by the Spring

GENEVA - The chairman of the United Nations Law of the

Conference said Tuesday that a treaty would be adopted new and

regardless of objections by the United States.

The chairman, Tommy T.B. Koh of Singapore, said be believed the United States would decide in the end that it was in its read to the control of the contr

and transport of weapons and explosives.

emergency Aug. 17.

diplomat said Tuesday. The rainy season came early this year and ended early." mit Western diplomat who is a veteran Indochina observer. "It wiped an a hopes of taking Cambodia off international relief."

Cambodia's official news agency reported "many regions have her hit by drought while others are submerged by rains," wiping our second and banana crops in the country's four most heavily populate provinces. The United Nations expected international aid and the sen ation of harsh administration to take Cambodia off the famine in by

U.S. Researchers Say New Process Safely Detoxifies Hazardous PCBs

PHILADELPHIA - A research institute has announced that it has developed a method of detoxifying PCBs, a hazardous chemical, by breaking them down into harmless biodegradable substances.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, are highly toxic. Because of their very stable makeup, they are not naturally degradable and dis-posal is a serious problem.

According to Dr. Steve Osborn of the Franklin Institute Research

Laboratory Inc., the new process breaks down PCBs with modified sodium salts and nontoxic po-lyethylene glycol. The detoxifica-tion takes place at moderate temperatures, results in a sale blodegradable product and can be per-formed at the site of the PCB

contamination, he said. said his country's forces were pre- lights, carbonless copy paper, inks, fend SWAPO bases, "we will una-voidably have to cross swords." set a timetable for phasing out most uses of the chemical by 1984.

testing of several other miches for treating PCBs.

Dr Oshorn said the Frankling stitute has started a yearling a of the detoxification process PCB-contaminated soil at a suc site in Coventry, R.L. He said offer tests will begin when EPA appear al is received.

California to Rescue Imperiled Desert For The Associated Press !!

EL CENTRO, Calif. -- has claborate rescue mission, Calor-nia is hoping to save at least also of 5,000 tiny desert pupils and have survived 20 000 years of a tion in desert creeks and pools.

The Department of Fish and
Game hopes to save at least a le

hundred from the population of the shrinking San Felipe Creek A Youth Conservation Corps on will clean out a pond about to miles away in the Anza-Bourson Desert State Park, and the pipels officially Cypriboden micelants. officially Cypribodon mace will he moved there Sept. 16-18.

Islamic Fundamentalist Movement Poses A Growing Political Challenge to Sadat

By Loren Jenkins

Washington Past Service

CAIRO — When the Moslem boly days of Ramadan ended early this month, a crowd of at least

from the Koran. The messages borne by the

crowds, however, were not just religious. There was also a strong though carefully modulated political undercurrent that could hardly have pleased Mr. Sadat.

Mr. Sadat's 11-year rule.

ligious sectarianism in Egypt, threatening the country's Coptic Christian minority.

But the political messages of the Koranic banners were not nearly so strong as leaflets circulated through the crowds by young Moslem activists from the Gamaai Islamiya, or Islamic Associations, that are proliferating across this impoverished and overpopulated

The leaflets said that Egypt had become a nation "without creed or vocation" where individual egoism, devoid of national and

position is not tolerated, those were strong words. They also represented one more challenge by the Islamic fundamentalists to Mr. Sadat's policy that he would brook "no polities in religion and no re-bgion in politics."

These militant though amor-phously structured Islamic Associ-

ations have spread from Egypt's 17 universities and colleges in recent years to defy Mr. Sadat. Their goal is transformation of secular Egyp-tian society into that of an orthodox Islamic republic where the laws of the Koran would dictate

the morals and government of Egypt's 43 million people.

Mr. Sadat has not dealt delicately with political challenges. But the fundamentalist movement, which is remember to the control of the control o is generally conceded to constitute Egypt's largest opposition, has put him in a quandary and forced him to tread with uncharacteristic gen-

Sadat Reacts Cantionsly Isolated politically in the Arab

world because he signed the Camp David peace accords with Israel vilified by the Islamic fundamen-talist government of Libya's leader Col. Moamer Qadhafi on his westem border, and desperately seek-ing to re-establish his once-lucrative relations with Saudi Arabia's orthodox Moslem rulers, Mr. Sadat has acted with great caution against the fundamentalists.

"A people such as ours, with all its misery, needs an ideology that is emotionally satisfying, capable of giving solace and justification for existence," said Ali Dessouki, a political scientist from Cairo University who in the early 1970's first predicted Islamic revivalism "Peo-ple need something that offers them hope for tomorrow, especially in a country where hope is so

"Islam has gained so much here because of the weakness of its adversary." Mr. Dessouli says. "Sadat has simply failed to produce anything that could counter it."

Egypt's religious revivalism, which received a new boost with the rise of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's brand of fundamentalism in Iran-Mosque attendance is way up. Reed prayer mats have become a common sight in the ballways of modern office buildings at prayer times, and Western diplomats have coholic refreshments have become tectotalers. Egyptian women was traditionally have worn worn Western dress than any other women in the Arab world, are increasingly seen covering the heads with scarves and wants

Mr. Sadat bas sought accounts dation. For example, Prohibition

two years overwhelmingly control of student councils at the Egyptian universities, only to have vous academic officials cance

volved in dozens of university in that have resulted in deaths, in ries and hundreds of arrests. Mr. Sadat's response to this be

Egyptian and Western analyst believe the groups do not be overall coordination or organization at a national level. They so the Islamic Associations in hampered by the lack of a national leader to galvanize the movement.

leader to galvanize the moved into a serious force. But it is clear that the fa mentalist militants spell trosper for Mr. Sadat. Their presents ments have deeply disturbed Egypt's five million Copis selfing ingrained Christian night

The increased Copus Most tension in the last year included note in a suburb of Cairo line. approximately 70 desdiff blamed by some on the Islands sociations, if not directly the

confessed to the crime but said Los Angeles Times Service MOSCOW — Anatoly Melnik, a medical researcher in the city of that Dr. Melnik had hired them to kill his wife and stab him to divert suspicion — all to avoid losing his furnishings and his "beloved" three-room apartment in a divorce rubles and the unrestrained pas-sion among youth for designer jeans and other Western status Lvov, was a talented doctor, an upstanding Soviet citizen who "al-ways said the right thing" at politisymbols. cal meetings, a good family man. Or so it seemed until one evening Singling out the doctor from Dr. Melnik was said to have last February when Dr. Melnik

'Greed' Is Blamed in Russian Murder Case

Operating under the close supervision of Communist Party ideolo-

upbeat approach to domestic news nd aversion to sensation. But Socialist Industry made an' exception of the Melnik case, evidently because it coincided with

the role of moral instructor the party has assigned to the press.

Simple greed drove Dr. Melnik to arrange his wife's murder, the newspaper said. That appeared to be part of a continuing campaign in the press against acquiring cars. jewelry, crystal glassware, more spacious apartments and other

consumers often save up large

amounts of money for prestige goods that are frequently available

trappings of bourgeois materialthose items are in chronically short supply in the Soviet Union.
In the face of pervasive scarcity,

In recent months, the press has denounced such fads as wearing gold chains worth hundreds of

Lvov as an extreme case of conpaid the four men 45 rubles (\$60); sumerism, Socialist Industry portrayed him as a miser whos for fine furnishings, a good apart-ment and a car pushed him across dental deaths — and they pride themselves on their generally upbeat approach to domestic and the boundary "behind which wealth ends and poverty — spiritual poverty — begins."

Dr. Maleilie

Dr. Melnik was said to have kept a little black book in which he meticulously recorded every pur-chase he made, including items of furniture, a loaf of bread, a glass of beer, a trolley ticket and an 18-ko-peck (24-cent) bag of candy for his daughter. He gave his wife only 20 to 40 rubles a month for groceries, while he dreamed of buying a car — an investment, although the newspaper did not say so, equal to two or three years of his salary of 350 rubles a month at the Lvov Medical Institute. He also tape-re-

"He is greedy," the prosecutor said of Dr. Melnik. When his wife suddenly asked him for a divorce. Dr. Melnik drew up a paper dividing their belongings, including the vacuum cleaner. But when his wife refused to go

corded quarrels with his wife and

played them back to her.

live with her mother and demanded instead that they trade their three-room apartment for two smaller ones, it was too much. 'Received Like Guests'

"He had done so much to de-

corate his apartment, to make it comfortable, and cold hatred pervaded him," the newspaper said. On the day of the murder, Feb. 3, Dr. Melnik was said to have told the police, he invited the four men into his apartment to await his wife. An expert on anatomy, he took care to instruct one of the men on where and how deeply to stab him as part of the cover-up.

Ever the thoughtful bost, Dr. Melnik reportedly told police that he "cut some bread, put some meat on the table, and some cucumbers. They were received like guests."
He reportedly added that be decided to do away with his wife "as we take a small statue from the table. like a thing we don't need any-

But the court, and the newspaper, saw it differently. There was no mention of his defense, if any. The doctor himself was "extremely dangerous," the newspaper said, a case of consumerism gone wild.

Dr. Melnik and two of the four men he was accused of hiring to murder his wife were sentenced to death. The two other men received prison sentences of 10 and 12

100,000 joyous believers turned out for a prayer session in front of President Anwar Sadat's Abdin Palace, hailing the end of their

Acknowledging that the Sandi government would not now permit a formal military alliance of the monthlong fast.
Above the throng of worshipers rose the usual banners proclaiming the glory of the prophet Mohammed and quoting verses long-term basing of U.S. forces there the administration's paper said the sale would "lay the ton from the AWACS planes. The groundwork for greater overall administration also proposes to U.S.-Saudi defense cooperation."

> Many of the green and white banners bore Koranic quotations selected for their criticism of the Egyptian president's policies, testifying to the growing Islamic fun-damentalist movement challenging

None of the banners was more specific than one saying: "Be-lievers do not take the Jews and Christians as friends." In this sin-gle sentence it criticized Mr. Sadat's policy of seeking peace with Israel and fanned the flames of re-

Leaflets Were Even Stronger

Islamic purpose, aimed only at sat-isfying "vile instincts and amass-ing wealth by any means." In a country where political op-

The signs are inescapable of

long gowns. Prohibition Is Imposed

dation. For example, Prohibition has been imposed in most clus and provinces outside the main haunts of Western tourists, whose money Egypt needs.

But the cutting edge of the resistations. Organized as loosely show tured social-welfare clubs at look the faculty and student levels the Islamic Associations in the last two years overwhelmingly was

the elections on technicalities Since 1979, they have been

been anger and frustration. He has flooded the campuses with police. But he has not been able out their curb their spread from the miser sities into urban communities.

of the kind of treatment they large occasionally during the the life.

noted that many of their Egyptian because of their angry of the

WARM WELCOME — Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter met with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang Tuesday in Peking's Hall of Purple Light. Mr. Carter, whose administration established full diplomatic relations with China, arrived on Monday for a 10-day visit.

We believed in Americans as

"But suddenly your image changed overnight. We could see a demonic aspect. You were Satan

all of a sudden. Now there is ha-

tred and fear among people in

ent at the demonstration in the church office, summed up the feel-

ings of people in Kwangju this way: "The whole of the responsibility lies on the U.S. military.

Tgnoring the Small

"Korean people think that U.S. government policy toward Korea depends on an American concept

of self-interest. You are ignoring

the small, weak people at the heart

of Korean society."
No doubt some dissidents exag-

Koreans. "As to those not aware of the full picture, they feel rather indifferent," said a U.S.-educated Korean professor. "They don't care about American policy."

Dissidents are only a handful of

Dissidents are only a handful of the population. During the rule of the late Park Chung Hee from 1961 to 1979, the role of under-

ground opposition—the core of the dissident movement—was filled by perhaps only 2,000 priests, scholars, student leaders and Christian labor activists, most

But they proved influential far

observers agree.

Bill Coleman,

Jazz Trumpeter,

Dies in France

From Agency Dispotches

Coleman, 77, the American jazz trumpeter who played with Sidney Bechet, Billie Holiday, Django Reinhardt and Coleman Hawkins,

died Monday at a hospital here of

Born in Paris, Ky., in 1904, William Jolinson Coleman went to New York, where he played with

Benny Carter, Charlie Johnson. His reputation took off in 1934

with a recording of "Dream Man" made with Fats Waller on a trip to

He moved to France in 1948, de-

scribing himself to an interviewer

Paul Mathias Padua

(UPI) — Paul Mathias Padua, 77, a painter who won fame in Nazi

titled "The Fuchrer Speaks," died Saturday, his family said Monday.

hibited. After the war, he painted portraits of well-known figures, in-

cluding late Chancellor Konrad

Adenauer, Bavarian Premier Franz-Josef Stranss and conductor

PRIX NETS/SERVICE COMPRIS .

NORMANDLE

116 bis av. des Champs-Elysées

563 li 61 et agences

Herbert von Karajan.

TEGERNSEE, West Germany

Go Marching In."

cardiac and respiratory ailments.

TOULOUSE, France - Bill

"We thought that you saved Korea out of proportion to their num-from colonial rule under the Japa-bers. Their convictions led them to

A political prisoner's wife, pres- Plane-Based MX

acts of defiance, regardless of per-

ent turn away from the United States could be one of the most

significant changes in South Korea in the fluctuating, violent period since Mr. Park's murder in 1979.

Ruled Out, Aide

To Reagan Says

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. -

preliminary decision on basing the

new MX missile, according to a

White House spokesman, and he

could be opting for a scaled down version of the Carter administra-

Larry Speakes, the deputy White

House press secretary, indicated Monday that Mr. Reagan has ruled out placing the missiles aboard airplanes. Mr. Speakes said

that he could not contradict the statement of congressional leaders

who, after a meeting with Mr. Reagan Friday, said that the air-

mobile system no longer is under

Mr. Speakes also acknowledged

that presidential approval of a land-based launching system for the multiple-warbead nuclear mis-

siles would reverse a position tak-

en in the 1980 campaign. As a can-

didate, Mr. Reagan agreed with

supporters in Western states who said that basing the missile there would damage the environment

and hamper economic develop-

serious consideration.

tion's plan.

ident Reagan has reached a

U.S. Role in Supporting Regime Alienates S. Korea's Dissidents

models of democracy.

By Henry Scott Stokes

SEOUL - The 11 women, wives r mothers of political prisoners, ad camped out in the office of the tev. Kim So Young, head of the rotestant National Council of hurches in Korea, one afternoon

"Release all the prisoners of onscience," read a hoge banner. . The Kim Dae Jnog case is totally abricated," read another slogan. The women made their demontration to seek relief for about 340 solitical prisoners in South Korea. They complained, too, of the fail-ire of the United States, as the apporter of President Chun Doo Iwan, to obtain respect for human

ights in South Korea. . Now for the first time there is open anti-American (eeling among dissidents here. It has not gotten to the stage where it is reflected in the slogans; but in conversation, dissidenis - especially relatives of polineal prisoners such as these wom-en — came straight to the point.

Took Military's Side

Their main contention was that the United States took the side of the military junta that seized power in May last year under Mr. Chun, then a lientenant general in the army controlling military and civilian secret services.

The army's move, coupled with hrutality by paratroopers which was witnessed by Americans as well as Koreans, sparked violence in Kwangiu, a provincial city about 120 miles (200 kilometers) from Seoul. The city was a strong-hold of opposition leader Kim Dae Jung, whose arrest helped to create

According to Korean govern-ment reports, 189 died in the light-ing that followed. But Western officials put the toll as bigh as 300. The rebellion went down as the worst violence in South Korea since the end of the Korean War in 1953.

Dissidents complain that the United States played a crucial role in putting down the violence at Kwangju. U.S. commanding Gen. John A. Wickham released South Korean units under his control to go to Kwangju, and they bore the brunt of the action after paratroopers were withdrawn.

The armnred units were. equipped with heavy M-60 tanks from the United States: Troops carried M-16 rifles made in Korea under license or imported from the United States. Even their belts were marked with "U.S." signs, as surplus U.S. supplies.

Institute Burned

The first sign of violent resentment of the U.S. role, months after President Chun was maugurated a year ago, was the burning of the American Cultural Institute in Kwangju last December. Its library was burned by students, and the damage inflicted was estimated at tens of thousands of dollars.

The rare case of destruction of U.S. property — no one was hurt and the students were arrested appeared to be an isolated inci-dent. But the feelings that sparked off the arson are evidently shared hy Christian dissidents, who previ-ously considered the United States the guarantor of human rights in South Korea and a source of moral

"People in Korea believed that Americans are angels," said an eld-erly woman at the church office.

Recaptured Spy Refusing to Eat

New York Times Service SEATTLE - Christopher J. Boyce, an American who spied for the Soviet Unioo and then escaped from prison, has refused to eat since his rearrest, jail officials said. Sentenced to 40 years in prison in 1977 for selling secrets about U.S. reconnaissance satellites, he escaped and was captured by Unit-ed States marshals Friday night af-

ter a 19-month search. He was arraigned Monday on a charge of escaping from a federal prison. The officials said that if necessary they would obtain a court order forcing him to be led intravenously.

8 Killed in Sydney Blaze

United Press International SYDNEY - Eight persons died Tuesday, at least one jumping to his death, in a fire at a four-story residential hotel in the center of Sydney's night life district, police

Prison Fasts Reported in El Salvador

Inmates Protesting Threats Against Kin

United Press International SAN SALVADOR — Hundreds of Salvadoran political prisoners have declared a hunger strike to protest death threats against relatives, the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission reported.

The report of a hunger strike by 249 prisoners at three sites came amid the announcement Monday hy authorities of 83 decapitations in five days by terror squads believed to be using guillotines to slaughter their victims. Another 23 persons were reported killed Monday in political violence.

Authorities said they had no ex-planation for the beheading of the standard for the beneating of the same as a people in the western province of Santa Ana, a stronghold of rightist death squads who have made machete slayings their trademark. Authorities said the manner of description indicated than merital description indicated than merital description indicated than merital description indicated than merital description. of decapitation indicated that guil-lotines were used. Many could not be identified.

The heads of some of the victims, found along isolated roads, have been identified as young peo-ple kidnapped by unidentified gunmen in the provincial capital up in 15 days ago.

Roman Catholie Church sources said 166 prisoners were participating in the hunger strike at the Mariona, Santa Tecla and Women's commission's report that 249 pris-oners have joined the protest.

Defense Minister Jose G. Garcia told a news conference Sunday that the recapture of the northeastern town of Perquin from guerrillas took 10 days because the army wanted to avoid unnecessary hloodshed among civilians.

Col. Garcia admitted rebels killed three soldiers when they seized Perquin Aug. 11 hut made no reference to the 34 soldiers and militiamen the guerrillas claim they captured when they overran the town two weeks ago.

6 Slot Machines Ease Boredom On Jumbo Jet

SINGAPORE — A Singa-pore International Airlines jumbo jet fitted with six slot machines departed Tuesday for

San Francisco.

The innovation is purely to relieve boredom, not lighten the passenger's wallet, according to an airline spokesman. The pay-out rate of the machines is set at 90 percent.

The machines will take tok-ens which can be bought from an attendant at two for a dol-lar. The jackpot prize, at least at first, will be \$100.

The spokesman added that the jackpot will be increased to \$25,000 within the next two months as the airline installs slot machines in all its jumbo

U.S. Envoy Earned Trust of Nicaraguans

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service
MANAGUA — Just days before winding up an assignment in Ni-caragua, a popular foreign ambas-sador was honored recently at a private luncheon given by the rul-ing junta and top Sandinista commanders. The country's leaders wanted to show their appreciation for the amhassador's efforts to unprove relations between his government and the revolutionary re-

No one, it seemed, thought it unusual that, at a time of tense relations between Nicaragua's leftist rulers and the Reagan administration, the guest of honor should he the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Lawrence A. Pezzullo.

In the two years since the Nicaraguan revolution, Mr. Pezzullo, a straight-talking, unflappable New Yorker, had earned the trust of the new government. This trust was underscored by the warm and friendly mood at the luncheon.

Pezzullo's Successor Now, however, both the government and opposition groups are nervously awaiting word on Mr. Pezzullo's successor, apparently convinced that the political views and personal style of the next ambassador will have a crucial impact on the future of U.S. Nicaraguan

The concern awakened hy Mr. Pezzullo's departure underlined how, despite the 1979 revolution against the pro-American Somoza regime, the U.S. ambassador reregime, the U.S. anneassador remains one of the principal political figures in Nicaragua. In the past, U.S. envoys in Nicaragua were invariably closely identified with the dictatorship of the Somoza family. Mr. Pezzulio, by contrast, carefully avoided taking sides in Nicara-gua's heated internal political debate and was sought out by all

groups.
"Pezzullo has been the best U.S. ambassador to Nicarugua in this century," said Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto. "He tried to help his government understand the ir-reversibility of the process here and seek a modus vivendi with us."

'Respected by All Sectors' "He was respected by all sec-tors," said Alfonso Robelo Calle-

jas, a former junta member who is now an oppositioo leader. "He was extraordinarily balanced, and he fertile fly was found near a major always spoke clearly and honest-A member of Nicaragua's three-

member junta, Sergio Ramirez Mercado, said. "An aggressively conservative ambassador would be a problem, and we would not toler-A 55-year-old career diplomat

with long experience in Latin America, Mr. Pezzullo arrived in Managua during the civil war with instructions from the Carter administration to pressure President Anastasio Somoza Debayle to sur-render power to the Sandinista-led

Only after the Sandinistas seized power on July 19, 1979, did Mr. Pezzullo present his credentials as trial relations officer of Times Newspapers Ltd., it was an-Aware that the United States

was widely blamed by Nicaragu-ans for installing and perpetuating the Somoza government, Mr. Pez-zullo tried to change the traditional image of U.S. amhassadors in the country. He moved into a smaller residence, departing from a huge white hillside mansion that

tion over Nicaragua. He also made lations with the United States if ministration's policies oo change about 20 trips to Washingtoo to Nicaraqua avoided exporting its lobby for congressional approval revolution to Central America. as lohby for eongressional approval of a \$75-million loan to Nicaragua.

Mr. Pezzullo struggled to explain the workings of the U.S. govdorian guerrillas. ernment to the new regime in Managus and, above all, to temper us anti-American polemics. The Sandinistas also apparently appreciated his direct approach to prob-

In his private sessions with top Sandinista leaders, Mr. Pezzulio held out the hope of improved re-

the Reagan administration has accused Managua of doing by funneling Soviet-bloc arms to Salva-

"Our problem with the revolution is not that it wants to bring change to a society that sorely needs change," Mr. Pezzullo said. "But if that policy parallels Cuhan policy, this is going to he very dif-

ficult for us to accept." Amhassador Pezzullo's close identification with the Carter ad-

and human rights in Latin America. however, earned him a place among those amhassadors recommended for replacement by the Republican transition team after the election of Ronald Reagan last November.

First on the list was Robert E. White, who was dismissed as U.S. amhassador to El Salvador 10 days after Mr. Reagan took office. But, to the surprise of many State Department officials, Mr. Pezzullo was retained and even now is leav:

ties that men wearing hoods had been surprised by the priest as they were "seeking to rob the church's

Sister Ana Maria later fled to

Mexico City, where a spokesman

for her Carmelite Order told a re-

porter that Guatemalan officials

Frame-Up, Rightist Assassination Alleged After Murder of U.S. Priest in Guatemala

By Dial Torgerson Los Angeles Times Service

MEXICO CITY - An American priest killed in Guatemala July 28 died resisting kidnappers, not in a robbery as the Guatemalan government has claimed, sources have reported here.

These sources said Monday that the circumstances of his death indicate that the Rev. Stanley Rother, 46, was killed by a rightist assassination squad and that the Guatemalan authorities framed three local men in the slaving.

Interviewed by the Los Angeles Times the month before his death, Father Rother told of fearing for his life. "I have found that I am on a list of those to be killed," he said.

A cathechist at the priest's church at Santiago Autlan was kidnapped and subsequently killed in January. Father Rother had written a friend in Oklahoma, his home state, that 17 townspeople had been kidnapped, tortured and slain by Guatemalan soldiers in the same month.

"He was a tough, Oklahoma farm boy," said a source familiar Quarantined Region in California

SAN FRANCISCO - The area

of California quarantined hecause

of the Mediterranean fruit fly has

pepper-growing area.
The discovery also forced offi-

cials to add a large area to the zone where aerial pesticide spraying is

The fly was trapped at the northern end of San Benito Coun-

ty, about 80 miles south of San

Union Leader Named

To London Times Job

The Associated Press

LONDON — Reginald Brady, a union official who led crippling strikes at the London Sunday

Times, has been appointed indus-

nounced Tuesday.
The rival Daily Telegraph re-

ported that Mr. Brady will receive a salary of more than \$37,000 a

year, and he must resign from the

union. He was an executive of the

Is Expanded After Fruit Fly Found

with the Rother case. "He knew what would happen if he were kid-napped. So when they came for him, he fought them."

One person who said he was in the rectory the night of July 28 told church authorities that the priest, awakened by gunmen, cried out: "I'm not going to go with you.
You'll have to kill me here."

Sources said a report made available to church agencies, but not officially released, said the priest was shot to death, but that his body bore signs of a fight — bruises on his knuckles, face and

Ten priests have been killed and two have heen reported missing in Guatemala since May, 1980, when a series of attacks on priests and

other church functionaries began. Three Arrested

A week after Father Rother was killed. Guatemalan authorities announced the arrest of three men. They said Sister Ana Maria Gon-zales Arias, a Mexican nun work-

Francisco, forcing officials to add

about 700 square miles to the pre-vious 2,427 square-mile quarantine

zone. The area added to the

quarantine comprises all of Santa Cruz county and the northern quarter of agriculture-rich San

Benito County, according to med-

fly project spokesman Dick

Thompson.

The existing 701 square-mile spray zone was enlarged by an unspecified area, "The spray area most likely will cover the entire [Santa Clara] valley south of Gilroy, clear to the hillsides around the lower Santa Clara Valley," said George Strathern, deputy director of the state Food and Agriculture Department.

The discovery of the medfly in San Benito County, the sixth coun-

found, was bad news for growers who produce hell peppers. San Benito County Agriculture Com-missioner Jack Edmondson said

that much of the bell pepper crop

grows within three to four miles of

the new medfly find and that required fumigation could ruin the

pepper erop, which spoils quickly when fumigated.

where medflies have been

were using the sister's name "to make false statements." Sources in Mexico City pointed out what they said were inconsistencies in the government report:

Wimesses said the killers were

tall. Spanish-speaking men of mixed blood. The three suspects identified by the government are short, speak Spanish only halting-ly, and are Indians who speak an Indian language.

Two of the government's suspects were friends of the slain priest and the third a merchant in

Sanuago Autlan, none of them likely to rob the church. • The ehurch, as impoverished

as its Indian parishoners, had no funds worth robbing.
The Guatemalan governmen

has made no comment on the case since the announcement of the ar-rests Aug. 4. The U.S. Emhassy in Guatemala filed a report to the State Department after the death but has made no further report.

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The New York Times reported that Mr. Reagan had instructed Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to revive the plan for shuttling 200 MX missiles among 4,000 shelters on a huge federal reservation in Utah and Nevada. On Monday, Mr. Speakes said that had long symbolized U.S. domina- room. Moon Sect Faces Violence in Brazil After TV Reports

By Jim Brooke

Washington Post Service
RIO DE JANEIRO — In Brazil,
where cultists routinely sacrifice
goats and chickens, scandalized citizens are violently suppressing the imported cult of South Korean

as "one of numerous black musievangelist Sun Myung Moon. cians here as refugees from segre-gation." In addition to trumpet In a wave of violence over the renditions, he was known for vocal interpretations of classic spirituals such as "Down by the Riverside," "Iericho" and "When the Saints last 10 days, angry mobs stoned or sacked Moon centers in seven cities. Police protection saved Moon centers in nine other cities.

Hurling sticks, stones, bottles. eggs, oranges and tomatoes, about 2,000 students in São Paulo laid siege Thursday to the Brazilian headquarters of Mr. Moon's Unifi-cation Church. Police took 99 cult members into protective custody, hut a group of demonstrators re-turned Friday to loot and set fire Germany for his portrait of Hitler, to the center. During the Nazi years, his paintings glorifying German landscapes and prominent personalities, including Mussolini, were widely ex-

In Rio and Brasilia, crowds broke into Unification centers, forcing members to flee. In Belo participating.
Horizonte, relatives of cult followers marched outside the city's Unification Church chanting: "Down with the monster Moon, destroyer

Most observers agree that the

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sudden violence stems from a series of sensaticoalized reports on the group shown this month on "Fantastico," Brazil's most widely watched weekly television pro-

On a recent segment, a newsman announced: "News that threatens all Brazilians: Pressured to leave the United States, Rev. Moon is preparing to come to Brazil. ... The cult is accused of enticing minors, preaching the separation of families and illicitly exploiting the work of indoctrinated youths." A

few hours after the program end-ed, youths began stoning the São Paulo headquarters of the Unification Church. Brazilian authorities are also taking up the anti-Moon crusade. Last week, juvenile court judges across Brazil prohibited minors from joining the cult and required youths aged 18 to 21 to obtain written parental permission before

Threat of Indictment Rio's district attorney called for special prosecutor to investigate the cult, and Romeu Tuma, head tion of the church, registered in Brazil last year as the "Association and the destruction of the family," of the Holy Spirit for the Unification of World Christianity."

Mr. Tuma has threatened to indict the church's Brazilian president, Cesar Zaduski, on charges of fraud, illegal constraint and "re-ducing [others] to the condition analogous to that of a slave."

Before the violence broke out, Mr. Zaduski estimated that the ehurch had 60 centers and 5,000 members in Brazil.

Brazil's constitution guarantees religious freedom, and the nation has a tradition of religious tolerance. Nominally the world's most populous Roman Catholie country, Brazil has inherited from Africa a variety of spiritist cults and sects. Nationwide, there are about 300,000 spirit centers.

'Destruction of Family'

their lives to the cult.

The clean-cut, anti-Communist Unification missionaries ran into trouble when they infringed on an untouchable Latin institution the family. Mr. Moon's converts ent their family ties and devote

of São Paulo's political police, has faunched a nationwide investiga- detachment of affections, cultural

Luciano Mendes de Almeida, secretary-general of the powerful National Conference of Brazilian

Bishops, said recently.

As in the United States, Brazilians complain of the cult's controversial high-pressure indoctrina-tion techniques, often directed at impressionable minors.

Move to West Germany

LONDON (AP) - More than 300 missionaries of the Unification Church are leaving Britain and moving to West Germany, leaders announced Tuesday.

"We see this move as a good, progressive step," said David Fraser-Harris, spokesman here for the church. The Daily Mail, which won a libel action after describing the Moonies as "the church that hreaks up families," said in a front-page article Tuesday that the missionaries — principally Japa-nese, German and French with a few Americans, Koreans and Britons, according to the newspaper were leaving because their crusade to convert the British people had

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Page 4 Wednesday, August 26, 1981

Spain Heads Toward NATO

Spain has finally begun the process of applying for full NATO membership. The Cabinet decision last week was taken in recognition of the facts that the political opposition is surmountable and that the 15 members of the alliance will welcome a Spanish bid for entry. From the Spanish perspective, there are some fairly strong arguments both for and against joining the Western alliance. But on balance, the advantages for both Spain and NATO outweigh the disadvantages.

Strategically, Spain commands the Strait of Gibraltar and the southeastern Atlantic. The Spanish Canary Islands sit astride crucial oil lanes. It would surely be helpful to NATO to be able to plan an integrated defense in this area with the support of the relatively modern Spanish naval and air forces and the use of Spanish bases. NATO mem-bership will not wipe out Spanish-British dis-agreement over the status of Gibraltar, but it should be a positive step toward resolving that problem. The Spanish say they will insist on garrisoning the Canaries, themselves, but that should not be unacceptable to the other members. And Spain will also refuse to store or manufacture nuclear weapons on its territory, but so do Norway and Denmark, both NATO members.

The debate in Spain centers on whether the country would benefit more from full-fledged membership in the Western commu-nity, including NATO and the EEC, or from a more neutral posture, between the West and the Soviet bloc, and a special relationship with the oil-producing Arab countries. The Soviet Union has consistently warned Spain that it would regard its adhesion to NATO as a fundamental realignment of the East-West balance that would put Spain on the front-line of any war in Europe. In the past, there also have been hints that if Spain stayed ont of the alliance, the Soviet Union would use its influence to help eliminate Basque terrorism. Pro-NATO forces argue that because of its treaty with the United States, Spain probably could not stay ont of a war, anyway, and that membership would commit other alliance members to its defense. They also contend that NATO membership will be an advantage in the overall war against terrorism through collaboration in intelligence and law enforcement.

Another argument for entry is that it will shore up Spain's still young and frequently threatened democracy. NATO membership has not prevented military coups in Greece or Turkey, but the exposure of the Spanish army - which was built to deal with internal, oot external threats — to the modern and apolitical NATO forces, should have a positive effect. The government has won the support of the armed forces for joining NATO, which is a major accomplishment, because many of the army's superannuated officers feared, probably correctly, that there would be no place for them once necessary modernization began.

The Spanish parliament will start considering the matter next month. The Socialists will : try to force it to a referendum, but Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo has the votes to prevent that. It is expected that the formal Spanish request will be made in time for it to join-

by the end of this year.
INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Loudly

Jeane Kirkpatrick surprised a lot of people by keeping her footing in that most treacherous of sandpits, the Arab-Israeli quarrel. Her belief in quiet diplomacy paid off at the United Nations when she negotiated a unanimous Security Council resolution oo the Israeli assault on Iraq's nuclear reactor. But fresh from that triumph, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. representative at the UN, started sounding off in Latin America in the very manner she used to deplore.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick could not have been more

outspoken during her six-nation tour. She was quoted in Santiago as saying the United States intends to "normalize completely its relations with Chile in order to work together in a pleasant way." That was pleasant indeed to President Pinochet, whose repressive regime had been at serious odds over human rights with the Carter administration.

But it was not so pleasant for the democratic opposition, four of whose leaders were expelled from Chile just two days after Mrs. Kirkpatrick departed. One was the president of the Chilean Commission oo Human Rights, who had vainly tried to arrange a meeting with her.

At a Lima press conference, Mrs. Kirkpatrick volunteered her advice to Costa Rica, the only stable democracy in Central America. Costa Ricans proudly claim that their republic has more teachers than police, and has had no army at all since 1948. That was not good for Costa Ricans, the ambassador said, because they were illequipped to cope with terrorism: "We can help them with some training for their police."

Costa Ricans took this amiss. President Carazo Odio formally complained that Mrs. Kirkpatrick's remarks were "exaggeration and falsehood," a view shared by his likely successor in next February's election. As Costa Ricans see it, the real peril to their democracy stems from a floundering economy, oot from terrorism. If Costa Rica lacks an army, it also lacks a guerrilla opposition, and maybe there is a message in that.

To be sure, Mrs. Kirkpatrick has her own views on Latin America. It is the region she concerned herself with most during her years as an academic. But in dispensing praise to military dictators or criticism to democrats, she might profit from her own past advice. Quiet is best.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

U.S. Social Security Choices

The problems facing U.S. Social Security over the next few years are neither as serious as some (including the Reagan administration) have claimed nor so insignificant that they can be neglected. The recently enacted budget package includes more than \$25 billion in Social Security and Medicare savings over the next five years. That's more than enough to carry the system through 1986 if the ecocomy behaves reasonably well. It's not enough to protect it against the possibility of a still sluggish economy. There is strong public and congressional feeling, moreover, that one of the already passed cutbacks -termination of the Social Security minimum benefit for 2 million people now receiving it - should be discarded and fairer ways of saviog money found.

This means that some additional action is needed soon. How much depends on how large a financial cushion you think is needed to be on the safe side, but savings in the \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year range will probably do the job. That sounds like a lot, but in a system that will be paying out close to \$200 billion next year in cash and medical benefits, it's only a minor adjustment - not the massive overhaul that the administration

proposed this spring. How might the needed money be raised? One way - which we don't recommend would be to target cuts oo a few relatively defenseless groups like minimum beneficiaries or people planning to retire next year. A better way would be to spread the losses evenly by putting a cap on cost-of-living adjustments until the system gets back in bal-ance. A third technique would be to focus on some people best able to afford a reduction. One good idea in the last category would extend Social Security coverage to all federal workers and restructure the separate federal retirement system as a supplement to Social

The lobbies that zealously guard the very generous retirement benefits that federal workers now get - largely at the taxpayer's expense - will respond to this idea with their standard shricks of alarm and outrage. Requiring federal workers to contribute to Social Security throughout their working lives would, however, not only improve benefits for the lowest paid workers and provide an immediately helpful infusion into the trust funds. It would also produce substantial long-run savings by eliminating the windfall Social Security benefits that over half of federal retirees now receive from only a few years of private sector work.

Another overdue reform would make part of Social Security benefits received by higher income people subject to the federal income tax. Yes, we know that this administration came into office to cut taxes, not raise them. But surely when it is a question of either taking benefits directly from a group or raising taxes of the same group by the same amount, this is a distinction without much difference. In this case, in fact, there is an advantage since, given the progressive structure of the income tax, lower-income beneficiaries would suffer no loss at all, and only at the highest income levels would the loss be substantial. This would be especially true if certain features were included. For example, no tax should be levied on that part of the benefits paid for by an employees' own contributions, since this has already been taxed. None of these reforms - limiting cost-of-living adjustments, covering federal workers or taxing benefits - would concentrate losses on a few. vulnerable groups. Each has merit in its own right. Some combination of them, moreover, would put the Social Security system on a sound footing for the foreseeable future without doing harm to its central features.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago August 26, 1906

LONDON - The Sunday Times comments editorially on President Roosevelt's endorsement of the movement to reform the spelling of 300 English words: "Indignation at the presumption of the American nation to tamper with a language that belongs to us and of which we regard ourselves as the true and lawful custodians, mingles with withering sarcasm in the criticisms of the proposed emendations, while the shades of Shakespeare and the biblical translators are invoked in a passionate protest against this attempted act of philological vandalism." The Observer quotes Dr. Henry Sweet: "I do not like these partial reforms. Trifling and tinkering with a language can benefit no one."

Fifty Years Ago August 26, 1931

NEW YORK -- In an attempted wholesale execution, five men were lined up against the wall of a slaughterhouse in Brooklyn today, while four hired gummen methodically sprayed them with bullets. One victim was slain instantly, another was mortally wounded and three were wounded seriously. A sixth man, the leader of the executioners, was caught by the hail of lead as he was directing the fire and was riddled with slugs from which he is expected to die. His body was picked up by the gunmen and then thrown out of their careening vehicle two blocks away in the belief that he was dead. Meanwhile, New York was moving angrily to take some action to stamp out the underworld's defiance of the law.



Intervention in Central America

By Penny Lernoux

In Uruguay and Argentina, the military wiped out urban guerilla

networks, employing techniques used by the French in Algeria dur-ing the 1950s. The methods suc-ceeded primarily because the ma-

jority of the Uruguayans and Argentines were reasonably well-fed, literate and had some hope of expressing their will through honest election (Unlike El Salvador and Guetrarala where all recent sheet

Guatemala where all recent elec-

tions have been fraudulent, ac-cording to U.S. congressional in-vestigations). The guerrillas, there-

fore, did not have a mass following

and were relatively easy to pick off

in the cities through the use of tor-ture and intimidation.

Murder and Torture

gime in South America may not

necessarily work for another in

Central America. And the methods

used may not be ones the United States wishes to support. Accord-

ing to Amnesty International

some 25,000 people have been murdered or have "disappeared"

in Argentina since the military

seized power in 1976. Only a mi

described as guerrilla extremists. Amnesty International and

nority of those who died could be

Chile's Catholic Church report

that the situation is also grim in Chile. More than 1,500 people

died or disappeared in the four years following the 1973 military coup; labor dissidents and human-

rights activists continue to suffer

arrest and torture and some have

terrorizing the population into obedience, but they have not de-

stroyed deep-rooted democratic

Such methods have succeeded in

But what served one military re-

CARTAGENA, Colombia — Troubled Central America is no stranger to outside intervention. The United States is deeply involved in the region, and the democratic South American gov-ernments of Venezuela and Colombia also have been drawn into

El Salvador's civil war.

The Reagan administration would like to see the number of Latin American nations involved in the area increase, and during her recent tour of South America, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambas-sador to the United Nations, reportedly discussed the possibility of intervention in Central America with the military regimes of Chile, Uruguay and Argentina. Col. Ernesto Videla, Chile's undersecretary of foreign relations, said that talks with Mrs. Kirkpatrick centered on the "Soviet threat to important food and commencer in contents." portant food and energy sources in Central America."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said that the military governments of the continent's so-called Southern Cone could provide valuable assistance in preventing the spread of guerril-la warfare in Central America based on their own success in put-ting down the "extreme left."

Second Thoughts

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's idea of "re-gionalizing" responsibility for war-torn El Salvador is not new. Jose Napoleon Duarte, nominal head of the Salvadoran junta and a Christian Democrat, made a similar suggestion last year, when be met with the heads of state of Panama, Ven-ezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. All five have elected governments and played a key role in backing the Sandinista revolution

But those nations have since had second thoughts about supporting Central American revolutions, elther because more centrist Chris-tian Democrats have replaced Social Democrats in their govern-ments (as in Venezuela and Ecusdor), or because of pressure from their own upper classes, which worry about having another politi-

cal burricane nearby.

The change in the U.S. administration also has influenced these governments, particularly since the Pentagon and the State Department have promised to give re-quests for arms favorable consideration in exchange for support in Central America.

While none of five countries at the meeting responded to Mr. Duarte's proposal that they consider military intervention in El Salvador, Chile and Argentina may prove more receptive - especially if the suggestion comes from the United States.

Contrast to Carter

In contrast to the Carter admin-istration, which blackballed the two regimes because of what it called human rights violations, Mr. Reagan's government has sent a stream of high-level delegates to Buenos Aires and Santiago. Vice President Bush is expected in Chile next November. The Reagan ad-ministration also has lifted economic sanctions against the two countries and promises a renewal of U.S. military sales.

The Chilean, Argentine and Uruguayan regimes have succeed-ed in eliminating opposition, but the accomplishment needs careful analysis to avoid drawing a simplistic analogy between those nations and the countries of Cen-

The difference between Central and South America lies primarily in the size and makeup of the countries. Whereas real guerrilla warfare has been difficult to put down in small Central American nations with peasant populations, it has been a failure in the larger South American countries.

values. In Urugnay, for example, the 8-year-old military regime abandoned its plan to stay in power until 1991 and began laying the groundwork for a return to civilian rule after the 1980 nationwide plebiscite made it clear that a majori-

Mrs. Kirkpatrick insists that the guerrillas' successes in Central America are entirely Cuba's doing, hut evidence produced to date does not substantiate that claim. The national organization of U.S. Catholic bishops has, in fact, suggested another reason; the repressive Salvadoran and Guatemalan regimes and centuries of poverty for their people.

Quite apart from the moral question of the U.S. government encouraging South American mili-tary regimes to help their fellows in Central America, there is the pragmatic question of whether such intervention would be effective — or merely cause more ha-tred of the United States.

---Letters

been killed

In an article on the squarters near Cape Town (IHT, Aug. 14) your correspondent makes the startling accusation of "govern-ment efforts to starve them into re-

aims at preventing the miserable conditions which accompany such squatter camps all over the world.
R.H. GORIS,

In reply to David Warden's bi-ased letter (IHT, Ang. 8-9), I would like to refute several of his

statement that the Soviet Union is no more Marxist or Communist than the United States is Christian and Democratic? To my mind, both are indisputably true. Have they changed our motto "In God ty of Uruguayans wish the generals would go away. Brazil also is un-dergoing a political liberalization after 17 years of military rule. Blames Havana

A hungry peasant youth whose family has been massacred by the the guerrillas. The Marxist jargon of the guerrillas is of no interest to him: All he knows is that any gov-

Penny Lernoux, author of "Cry of the People," is a Latin American correspondent for the Nation. She wrote this article for the Los Angeles

Cape Town Squatters

turning to their tribal homelands

urning to their tribal homelands."
This accusation was repeated in a report dealing with the government's resettlement plans, in another of the Aug. 17 issue.

I would like to point out that in a statement on Aug. 13, the responsible minister, Pieter J.G. Koornhof, has publicly denied this allegation, adding that at least three places had been identified where food could be provided for the squarters. We deplore the fact that this minister's clear denial was completely ignored, and that such a serious, unfounded allegation a serious, unfounded allegation

could be treated as fact.
I may add that the refusal by our government to allow squatting in the area has nothing to do with ideological considerations but

Information Attaché, Paris. South African Embassy.

The Good Guys

ridiculous allegations.
One: What "record" shows that

U.S. generals (which ones?) want to "waste" Europe if it might prevent a strike against the United States? It seems to me that the United States has shown the contrary in coming to the aid of Europe twice in the past 64 years.

Two: On what does he base his

the right to vote and freedom of movement in or out of the United States? Do the Russians have these democratic privileges?

ELEANOR PERREAU.

The New York Times editorial, "On Relating to Canada" (IHT, Aug. 5), advocates patience with Canada but displays little or no understanding of Canada's prob-

been reluctant to invest in the de-velopment of their own natural resources because of the risks in-

problem, and the Trudeau government's measures are generally quite gradual and moderate. The whole point is that without eco-nomic independence there can be no political independence; that is, the assurance that government de-cisions are based in the collective interests of its own citizens rather than on the interests of foreign

Colombo, Sri Lanka.

We Trust," recently? Do we have

Canada's Problems

Historically, Canadians have

It is certainly high time that

W.F. SMYTH.

Test for U.S. Policy

On Restraining Libya's Strongman

By Charles William Maynes

WASHINGTON — You don't even from U.S. detractors. Indeed, one of the key issues facing northern administration's overall ern Africa and the Middle East is approach on key issues to admire its tactics. It retreats when the opposition is too threatening. It moves decisively when the target is small, unpopular and manageable. Both the ongoing conflict with the air traffic controllers and the new crisis with Libya, different as they are, fit this pattern.

Thus in July, when the president faced a strike by 600,000 postal workers who, like the air controllers, are barred by law from strik-ing, the Postal Service quietly ca-pitulated and offered its employees an uncapped cost-of-living adjust-ment. Then came the challenge from the air controllers. This time the decision was to point out to the American people the no-strike pledge of the air controllers, who number only 12,000, and to hit their much smaller union as hard

On Terrorism

The approach toward interna-The approach toward international terrorism has been similar. The day after the inauguration, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. amounced that the administration would give priority to the fight against terrorism. He lashed out against the Soviet Union for "training, funding and equipping" international terrorists. The president followed up the next day with a blistering attack on Soviet leaders for the "promotion of world revolution" and for reserving "unto themselves the right to commit any crime; to lie, to cheat, commit any crime; to lie, to cheat, in order to obtain [revolution]."

But like the postal workers, the Soviet Umon benefited from administration concern that the target sighted was too big. The administration retreated and repealed the grain embargo. Now, smaller Libya, like the air traffic controllers, is being shown the ea-

In the case of Libya, the administration probably will succeed be-cause it has chosen the right target, even if it may have gone unneces-sarily out of its way to court con-frontation. Libya's strong man, Moamer Qadhafi, does represent a new problem for the international, community, for which a solution must be found. That problem, in brief, is what should be done when country critical to international stability, in effect, runs amok be-cause of its leaders' policies?

The international community has always faced this problem with a few key countries. For two centu-ries the question of who ruled Germany has been key to the future stability of Europe and world peace. The difference between now and then is that in an interdependent age there are so many more countries that can affect the stability of others. Who rules Iran is almost as important as who rules even major European countries.

In the case of Libya, the dilemmas of interdependence reach the point of absurdity. The vast country of less than 3 million people holds bundreds of millions at bay because the quality of its oil is ideerament has to be better than the regime that murdered his family.

Quite apart from the moral the U.S., Italian and West German

The president may order Libyan planes shot down in order to defend the principle of the freedom of the seas, but 2,000 U.S. oil workers, although urged by their government to leave, remain in Libya, each one a potential target for

Some people contend that Col. Qadhafi is crazy. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat maintains that he is "100 percent sick and possessed of a demon." And Sudan's President Gastar Nimeri says that he has "a split personality — both evil." What is clear is that he is danger-

At one point, Col. Qadhafi appears to have tried to have a U.S. ambassador assassinated; he has ordered attempts on the life of Mr. Sadat, and he has supplied eash or arms to Basque, Corsican and other separatists throughout Europe. He has ordered Libyan dissident dents residing abroad eliminated. He has moved his army into neighboring Chad. Libyan maps show parts of neighboring countries, such as Algeria, as part of greater

Regrettably, the rule of law plays only a marginal role in inter-national affairs. When a state such as Libya shows no respect for even that margin, there is justification for the resort to force. Consequently, the administration's show of force on the high seas off Libya deserves the benefit of the doubt

Letters intended for publica-tion should be addressed "Letters to the Editor," and must include the writer's address and signathe writer's address and signa-ture. Priority is given to letters that are brief and do not request anonymity. Letters may be abridged. We are unable to acknowledge all letters, but value the views of readers who submit

who should discipline Col. Qadhafi. The question now facing Washington is: Should it be the United States?

The Carter administration was perhaps too quick to say no. It rejected for unclear reasons even such measures as severing diplomatic relations with Libya. This administration may, by contrast, be a little too anxious to answer yes. Having all but formally severed relations, it may now be looking for more forceful next

eps. But the politics of the developing countries are not as single-minded as those of this administration. Despite the incredible record of abuse that Col. Qadhafi's Libya has managed to establish against neighboring states, the administration, if it moves too precipitously. non, if it moves too precipitously, may find to its astonishment that developing countries will raily to Libya's side, especially if Col. Qadhafi can portray himself as another Third World victim of "Western aggression."

Grave Errors And if the Reagan administra-tion "unleashes" Mr. Sadat to move against Libya, it may find that it has only weakened the Egyptian leader. After all, in World War II even Rommel was finally defeated because the German logistical lines across the Li-byan desert were too difficult to

mantain.

If the administration wants to discipline Col. Qadhafi, the key is not unilateral U.S. action or greater U.S. dependence on Mr. Sadat, already bearing a heavy burden for



the United States, Rather, the United States must alter its policy toward two key countries in the region, Algeria and Nigeria. Here, sadly, the Reagan administration has made grave errors, seriously vi-olating an unstated law of international politics, which is always to remember the question, "What have you done for me lately?"

Cool to Algeria

One of the administration's first actions in the wake of Algeria's assistance in resolving the Iran hos-tage crisis was to make it clear that our principal friend in North Africa is Algeria's neighbor and rival;
Morocco. Through arms shipments, constituting a reversal in
traditional U.S. policy under both
Democratic and Republican administrations, the new team went out of its way to make clear that it felt no gratitude toward the Algerians. Indeed, it seemed anxious to stress the point.

In the case of Nigeria, the one black African country that can counter Libyan actions in Chad. President Reagan got off on the wrong foot by suggesting that of all the African countries, the Unit-ed States has a special obligation to South Africa — allegedly be-cause of the role it played in World War II. In fact, many of South Africa's more important present or recent leaders were then either in jail or under suspicion as Nazi sympathizers. Moreover, Nigeria may feel that the United States also incurred a special obligation to it in 1973 when Nigeria defied an Arab oil boycott against the United States, and continued to supply the United States much of its imported oil.

Focus

The test for the Reagan adminis-tration now is one of focus. Unlike the crisis in El Salvador, the ad-ministration has not identified the wrong target or uncovered mis-leading information. Col. Qadhafi does need to be restrained.

The debate must now determine how to accomplish this. Is the ad-ministration, through the totality of its policies in the area, particu-larly toward critical countries such as Algeria, making it more difficult to do with others what clearly can be done alone only with enormous cost? The answer to that question will determine whether this latest crisis will be a success or failure for the Reagan administration.

Charles William Maynes is the editor of Foreign Policy magazine. He wrote this article for the Los An-

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Associate Publisher Director of Finance Director of Circulation Director of Advertising By Ann Crittenden

New York Times Service NEW YORK - When Lowell Haskins, an American poultry preeder, visited Zambia not long ago, he was invited to hunch at the munious home of a Cabinet minister. The official's wife asked if he would like to see her chickens and then led him outside. In the back garden were 300 broilers being fattened for the Lusaka market.

"It was like being invited to the home of Alexander Haig and having Mrs. Haig show you her chicken business in the back yard," said Mr. Haskins, whose Connecticut company, Arbor Acres, supplies almost one-third of the world'a preeding stock for broilers.

All over the developing world, the consumption of meat, in which category the studies by experts incinde poultry, is soaring. In the past five years, consumption per capita in developing countries has risen by 24 percent.

The trend, in the view of many food experts, is the most important change in global eating habits in a decade. Despite warnings in the early 1970s that the world's foodproducing capacity could not sus-tain an American-style diet, people in Africa and the Middle East, in Southeast Asia and in Eastern Europe, in Mexico and Brazil, all are using their incomes to purchase

U.S. Cutting Down

Ironically, the growth in meat consumption elsewhere is occur-ring as Americans are reducing the amount of meat, especially beef, in their diet. The United States exports 70

percent of the feed grains in world erade, supplying a foreign demand that pushes up the prices of feed grain and of meat in the United States. As a result of the rising price of meat in the United States and because of declining real incomes and diet health concerns. Americans are eating 17 percent less beef per capita than in 1976.

"More by coincidence than by design, we have cut back on meat and made it possible for others in Europe, Japan and the middle income developing countries, to eat more meat," said Harold Breimeyer, an economist at the University of Missouri.

Many food experts view the trend as a positive one. They see the growing number of farm animals as a buffer against famine,

By Victor Cohn

WASHINGTON --- Homosex

uality may be determined at birth

by biology, according to a new study that indicates that 10 per-

cent of all children apparently are born with a strong "gender non-conformity" — a failure to like the

things other boys or girls like — that has nothing to do with upbr-

The study was conducted by the

Linsey Institute for Sex Research

at Indiana University, where the

late Dr. Alfred Kinsey made his re-

vealing reports on male and female

could have significant impact. It

rejects the usual belief that homo-

weak or a hostile father, a domi-

neering or seductive mother or a

It maintains, instead, that

By David Barchard

C1981, The Guardian.

Camci, who called Mr. Munir in

for questioning a few weeks ago, said Tuesday, "We have started proceedings against him, but I am not permitted to say what they are." Mr. Munir's interrogation

arose from a dispatch he sent to

the BBC Turkish service last De-

cember reporting a threat — al-legedly from a clandestine under-

spondents based in Ankara.

ment is known to be unhappy at

some aspects of its international image and is particularly worried

that the BBC Turkish service has become a channel of information

for Turks at a time when the Turk-

News of the prosecution reached

Mr. Munir Tnesday morning in

the form of a summons to attend

ish press is heavily censored.

BBC Reporter to Be Tried

traumatie sexual experience.

If the new study holds up, it

sexuality.

ington Post Service

Asia. If grain crops fail again, the mimals could be slaughtered; providing food and making feed grain available for humans.

On the other hand, some agricultural economists believe that the trend toward more eating of meat exacerbates the growing gap between the better off and the poor around the world. Many worry that the demand for meat will contribute to serious food price inflation in the 1980s and, indirectly. to the spread of hunger around the

The rising consumption of meat in developing countries, fueled by rising incomes rather than population growth, is largely limited to the middle classes. Yet the trend puts pressure on the price of livestock feed and, in turn, on the prices that the very poor have to pay for food.

"The potential for feed grain demand in a dozen middle-income, oil-producing or skewed-income countries to 'drive' international grain markets in the 1980s is very real," said C.P. Timmer of the Harvard Business School. Mr. Timmer is particularly concerned about what could happen to world food prices if the Chinese make major purchases in the feed grain market in the 1980s, as they seem to be planning to do.

There is no doubt that higher meat consumption puts added pressure on the world's food sys-tem. Lester Brown of the Worldwatch Institute in Washington has calculated that one person consumes about 180 kilograms of rain each year if it is eaten directly. But if he or she has a meat-intensive diet, the grain demand rises to 730 kilograms. A kilogram equals 2.2 pounds.

Impossible Wish

"Such a diet, aside from the health effects of producing more cholesterol and heart disease, just isn't sustainable," said Frances
Moore Lappe of the Institute for
Food and Development Policy in
San Francisco. "If you compare the per-capita acreage required to tain the American diet with cultivated land per capita in the rest of the world, you find we use twice the acreage that the world has available per capita. We call the trend toward a meat-centered diet a wish for the impossible."

Whether it is possible over the long run, the trend is unmistakable and is reflected in these ways:

Indiana Researchers Find Homosexuality

May Be Biologically Determined at Birth

• More grain is now fed to animals than is consumed by the 1.4 billion people living in low-income countries. The middle-income developing countries alone, including Brazil, Mexico, Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong, feed six times as much grain to animals as is eaten by humans in all of sub-Saharan

• The proportion of grain con-sumed by livestock has doubled, from about 20 percent of total world grain consumption in 1960-61 to more than 40 percent.

• Since 1970, the growth of grain consumption for animal feed has been twice as rapid as that of the consumption as food.

• The Eastern European countries, including the Soviet Union. consumed 97 million metrie tons of food grains in 1960 and used 67 million tons as animal feed. By 1981, food grain consumption was 126 million tons, while feed grain consumption had jumped to 186

Poultry Invasion

The big explosion is in the consumption of poultry, which, unlike pork or beef, is acceptable fare to all ethnic groups. Poultry is also the most efficient converter of grain to meat. A rule of thumb says feeder cattle require eight calories of grain to produce one calorie of meat and that pork requires four. But chicken can produce a calorie of meat for every two or two and a half calories of grain. In the past five years, poul-try consumption has risen almost everywhere. Per capita consump-tion, in kilograms, rose in Brazil from 5.3 to 11.1; in the Soviet Union from 5.7 to 9.1; in Japan from 7.7 to 10.5; in the European Economie Community from 12.4 to 13.9, and in the United States from

24.1 to 29.5. So many small-scale chicken operations have sprung up in north-ern India and Pakistan that the old Great Trunk Road, from Calcutta to the Punjab, is now called Poultry Lane. In parts of Africa, an ex-plosion in the chicken population gives tribesmen the kind of food security they used to have when they killed off cattle or camels dur-

ing hard times.

If another food crisis did occur, many food experts say, the trend toward meat and poultry would be quickly reversed. But in the meantime, much of the world's food

Martin Hewitt, Brooke Shields in "Endless Love."

'Endless Love': Mostly It's **Endless Brooke Shields**

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune

ARIS - Franco Zeffirelli, who brought the thrill of authentic Shakespeare to his films of "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Taming of the Shrew," chauffeurs a rattling contraption across the reen in "Endless Love."

Though in trendy dress and taking place in the permissive age, it is such an antiquated tearjerker that, its concessions to contemporary wardrobe and mores notwithstanding, it might be from the sugary pen of Bertha M. Clay, queen of ctorian weepy fiction.

This jalopy of a movie plies its course fitfully. At times it runs out of gas and the illusion that it will soon be over stirs hopes. Then with renewed determination it plunges forward from one ridiculous confrontation to another. Despite its formidable title implying that it is on the order of "Tristan und Isolde" or Dante's never-consummated romance, it is not about grand the-world-well-lost passion, but puppy-love.

Watchful Parents

A Chicago high-school student is smitten with a fair coed and the girl's parents, apostles of broad liberty, permit him to spend his nights in their 15-year-old daugh-ter's bedroom. The father catches sight of the lad running around naked and the mother tiptoes downstairs to gaze at the youngsters in amorous dalliance before the living-room fire. The behavior of everyone would be more plausible at Polly Adler's bouse than in a liber-

professor's home. This may occur to the father, for informs his precocious guest that his tryst must cease, at least for a month, whereupon the enraged youth sets fire to the build-

Charged with arson, he is banished to a mental clinic and upon his release from the psychiatrists pursues his beloved to New York, to which the harassed family has moved. The father spies him amid the crowds on Fifth Avenue and intending to lay hands on the offender is killed taxi. The cause of the accident is unknown, but the boy, more unstable than ever, confesses to being responsible and is imprisoned, the girl left to await his liberation.

Fiddle-Faddle

Zeffirelli is a gifted director, but what director, however gifted, could make sense of this fiddlefaddle. Only the bare ontline of the scenario, based on a best seller, has been sketched here. There is much more: the reaerion of the boy's parents; the girl's mother who, after a divorce, sets ber cap for ber daughter's beau, as well as an en-tire collection of absurd secondary situations.

Brooke Shields is the adolescent heroine. Her age is one with the girl she portrays, but she is more mature in appearance, easing the sbock of a child love possessed. Martin Hewitt, a novice actor making his debut, is the boy lover. He looks the high-school student, but a less neurotic one than the role implies. The best performances are by others, with Beatrice Straight as the boy's mother, Rich-ard Kiley as his father, Don Murray as the girl's irate parent and

Shirley Knight as the girl's bohe-

mian mother. In contrast to "Breaking Away," also a study of American youth. "Endless Love" has a false ring. Its narrative meanders; it is utterly humorless, and its Romeo and Juliet emerge less as desperate children than monomaniacal zombies, indeed to such a degree that one wonders if they are on drugs. Among its other flaws the film is far too long, following the present Hollywood rule: if you can't be good, be lengthy. "Endless Love" is interminable. (At the Gaumont Champs-Elysées, the Victor Hugo

and the 7 Parnassiens in English.) "Man of Iron" hy the Polish di-rector, Andrzej Wajda, was in-spired by the smoldering discon-tent in the Gdansk shipyards in August, 1980, and outlines the growing opposition to high-handed official rulings and harsb measures imposed to quash dissent.

Shooting a fictional scenario based on his observations. Wajda bas given its realization at times a candid-camera quality of television reportage. His film had its premiere at the Cannes festival last May

Corot Work Stolen in U.S.

The Associated Press GREENSBURG, Pa. - A 19thcentury landscape by Jean-Baptiste Corot, with an estimated value of \$75,000, was stolen from the Westmoreland County Museum of Art, authorities reported.

had been uncertain whether censorship would permit its showing. It was enthusiastically greeted and awarded the Palme d'Or as the foremost motion picture to have been exhibited in competition.

before an excited audience, as it

There are flashes of the early Wajda's lyric melancholy - notahly in a sequence in a cemetery at nightfall with candles flickering in the evening breeze - but the film is of another nature, a critique of a burning topical isssue and in technique of rush-order complexion. "Man of Iron" already concerns the past and Wajda, here for its public release, has voiced his disapproval of the recent exodus though it might seem that it would be the subject of his next film. Instead be is engaged with the French Revolution and is preparing a spectacle derived from "Dan-ton," a drama by the turn-of-thecentury Polish symbolist, Stan-islaw Przyszewski. ("Man of Iron," billed as "L'Homme de fer," is at the Gaumont Les Halles, Studio de la Harpe and La Pagode in Pol-ish with French subritles.)

Publishing

Evolution of New Edition Of Day's 'Simian World'

the third time because Alfred A. Knopf, the patriarch of American book publishing who will be 89 years old on Sept. 12, thinks it's the cat's pajamas; or, as he put it the other day, "still relevant to an understanding of the human ani-mal in New York, Washington or

Knopf, who, though retired, turns up at his old office now and then, said: The book tells us that we're descended from monkeys, not elephants, and helps to explain what we are and how we behave. Watch people in a noisy restaurant, with women gabbling, and you'll see what I mean. That's our

The points the book makes are satirical and enduring: Man has made a monkey of himself on earth, and buman monkey business hasn't gone ont of style - not just yet. Day's small work embraces both the childish behavior of people and the jungle behavior

of governments.

E.B. White, in a jacket endorsement, sums it up lightly: "The monkey in me has never been more clearly perceived - my curiosity, my love of chatter, my itch to know, my need to invent a god who will drop everything and turn his attention to me at bedtime, my strong streak of triviality, and my bland assumption that all was placed here on earth for my con-

The brief (55 pages) series of essays appeared at a time when the United States basked in the afterglow of World War I, the one that did not make the world safe for democracy. Day had not yet written his famous book, "Life With Father," which in play form, adapted by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, ran forever on the Broadway stage in the World War II era.

"This Simian World," seemed to be a Swiftian warmup for Day's future work. Knopf recalled bow the book had been brought to him under the auspices of Max East-man, who bad been associated with Floyd Dell and other contributors to The Liberator, a Socialist magazine. Eastman had written a



book of poems, "Colors of Life," published by the House of Knopf in 1918. When Day showed the manuscript of "This Simian World" to him, Eastman suggested that he send it to Know! that he send it to Knopf. "I accepted it immediately and

By Michael Zwerin

MUNICH — It has been said that honesty and sensitivity brought Billie Holiday a difficult

personal life, a drug babit, money

"I'd rather go out like Billie,"

says Mal Waldron, "than rich from selling out. I'd rather he ac-

cepted for what I've got in my

Waldron was Holiday's accom-

panist for the last two years of her

ife. She taught him about space,

phrasing, the importance of words

spoke, the same pronunciation and

through his mail and taking care of

laundry in his studio apartment in Munich, his adopted home. He spends a few months a year bere, a

few days at a time. "Billie was the

type of person who, if she didn't like you she'd say so right in front.

If she did she'd give you the shirt

He is convinced that she would

not have died so soon if she had

stayed in Europe instead of going

back to bostile New York after their tour together in 1958. Similar drug-oriented disintegration was

happening to just about every mu-sician he knew at that time, and

Degree in Composition

from Queens College, Long Island, and was writing for, as well as playing with, people like John Coltrane, Donald Byrd, Teo Macero and Max Roach. It was a living,

but just. Then his score for Shirley

Clarke's film "The Cool World"

impressed French director Marcel

Carné, who asked him to compose

oue for his own "Three Rooms in

"Would you rather record here or Paris?" Carné asked. Waldron

That was 1965, and he soon found that "I didn't have to worry

about selling my music here, I just

and learned French, Italian came

with six months each in Rome and

Bologna. Following six cold months in Cologne, he found he preferred Munich, where be

He stayed in Paris for a year,

jumped at it. "Let's go to Paris."

He had a degree in composition

they were all as broke as he was.

"She sang the same way she

Waldron was sorting

Pianist Mal Waldron

learned German despite the fact

that it became more bome port

ahout anywhere I need to go in less

At 55, he has a full head of hlack hair with a gray patch over the forehead that seems to point to

his hright eyes. With an explosive

laugh, he explained his physical

shape, that of a young football

player. "I make love a lot. You use

every muscle in your body, it's all functioning. And it's much more

Musical Sailor

with a girl in every port. He blocks out time for his different agents in

each country in advance, and they

can generally fill it. He travels

alone, playing the same basic cross-style mix of originals and

standards with different formations: "A steady group can become

a rut. You know ahead of time

what they are going to say, so you

have your answers ready. Playing

with different people is more likely

Along with Herhie Nichols and Randy Weston, Waldron is one of

the few pianists of his generation who owes more to Thelonious Monk than Bud Powell. He bad no

trouble adapting to the advent of

free jazz in the late '50s because of

his three years with Charles Mingus. "In 1954 Mingus was al-

ready telling us: 'We're not going to play chords now, just moods.

Follow me and put your moods in and we'll make something

Of the almost 200 alhums he

had cut as leader and sideman, one

of the best known (and his own

personal preference) is "The

Quest," featuring some of his more

complex compositions, with the legendary Eric Dolphy, tenorman Booker Ervin, and Ron Carter on

beautiful.

to lead to unexplored areas."

Musically, too, he's like a sailor

than two hours."

fun than jogging."

problems and early death.

bead than in the bank."

-and about honesty.

rhythm.

off her back."

Manhattan.

thus began our friendship and the truly remarkable relationship between a writer and his publisher which lasted until his death in 1935," Knopf recently noted in the Yale University Library Gazette. Day bad been a Yale man, in a varied career that included a partpership in Wall Street brokerage firm, posts as a publisher of a weekly in New Haven, comptroller of a small manufacturing business in Brooklyn and finally an illustrator and free-lance writer. In an introduction to the second

edition in 1968 that again appears here, the late Dean Acheson, former secretary of state, says that be used to take comfort during the boredom of foreign minister's meetings by reading Day's lines in the book: "Whatever a simian does, there must always be some talking about it. He can't even make peace without a kind of chatter called a peace conference. Supercats would not have had to 'make' peace: they would have just walked off and stopped fighting."
In "This Simian World," the au-

thor discusses several other birds and beasties before arriving at the monkey to belp explain the buman

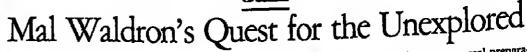
Possible Forebears

"Bees or ants might have seemed more promising. In these orderly insects there was obviously a capacity for labor, and cooperative labor at that. In a civilization of super-ants or hees, there would have been no problem of the hungry unemployed, no poverty, no unstable government, no riots, no strikes, no derision of eugenics, no thieves, perhaps no crime at all. Ants are good citizens: they place group interests first." Which elimi-nated them as forebears of the

human race. Day excludes rigers — too grace-ful; cats — too clean; leopards too suave; horses and deer - not bold enough; sheep — lacking in amhinon; dogs — vassals, not rulers; elephants - wise, dignified, loyal, but with too much "live-andlet-live" in their natures to qualify as men whose way is "to kill good and bad, male and female and habies, till the last few survivors lie hidden away from our guns."

And so the author arrives at the monkey as man's example: "There is a strong streak of triviality in him. Every simian will wish to know all the news of the world hut be'll forget what be's read the very next hour. We carry our hairy past with us wherever we go, running about, busy and active, marooned on this star, always violently struggling, yet with no clearly seen goal before us."

But Day ends on a slightly optimistic, nonsimian note: "It is possible that our race may be an accident, in a meaningless universe, living its brief life uncared-for, on this dark, cooling star: but even so — and all the more — what mar-velous creatures we are! A universe capable of giving birth to so many such accidents - blind or not - is a good world to live in, a promising universe."



tion. We rehearsed for an hour at most before the first take. The caliber of musicianship at that time [1961] was extremely high in New

But the caliber also demanded a high psychic and physical price. and Waldron left for greener, more peaceful fields. He had begun to return to the United States regularly only since 1979, when his mother died: "My father is 84 and lives all alone in his bouse in Queens. 1 go over once every six weeks or so to make sure he's okay and the bills are paid."

Price and Residence

As long as be is there anyway be has begun to work there again, touring both coasts with such peo-ple as Calvin Hill, Joe Henderson and Freddie Waits, and now works more frequently in New York than Munich. You should never work where you live. Your price comes down as soon as you become a local. Club owners figure if I was standing on line behind them in the supermarket this afternoon,

how can I be worth \$500 tonight?" Absence also makes journalistic heart fonder and there have been articles about him on the front page of Downbeat and in Leonard Feather's syndicated column within the last four months. "I'd never be getting these kind of write-ups if I lived in New York," Waldron said, leafing through a folder thick with recent clips: "Living in Europe has helped my reputation in the long run, not hurt it. I'm not taken for granied. People figure that when this guy comes in from Munich or outer space or some-place, he's only staying three or four days, better catch him while

Mal Waldron-Steve Lacy duo: Helsinki Jazz Festival, Aug. 27.

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Rains Flood Indian State The Associated Press

NEW DELHI — Three days of heavy rains and the flooding Ganges River have swamped 500 villages in the northern state of Ut-tar Pradesh, leaving tens of thou-sands of people homeless, the United News of India says. The report Monday said the city of Allahahad was knee-deep in water and it quoted officials as saying many thousands of citizens were marconed in the city.

By Turks on Secret Charge his trial in an Ankara court on Sept. 11. The prosecution is the

first in memory to be brought against a foreign journalist. Mr. Munir is a citizen of Cyprus. ANKARA - The Ankara correspondent for BBC's Turkish scrvice. Metin Munir, is to be tried in The space is blank in the suman Ankara criminal court next month — but authorities refuse to mons that would ordinarily have given details of the charge. Lawdivulge any details of the case vers here say, however, that the against him or even the nature of case will be tried in a criminal court, which means the minimum An Ankara prosecutor, Mehmet

be five years or more.

Meanwhile, journalist Nahit
Duru was questioned Monday by
martial law authorities about a recent article in his magazine, Arazis. Mr. Duru, who succeeded former Premier Bulent Ecevit as the magazine's editor, could face a jail term if efforts to prosecute him go ahead and he is convicted. Last week another Turkish jour-

term if there is a conviction would

ground movement inside Turkey - to kill Armenians in retaliation nalist, Lutfu Oflaz, entered prison for Turkish diplomats slain in Euto begin serving an 18-month term for a single scatence he wrote in May 1980, demanding elosure of ropean cities.

The circular containing the threat was sent to all foreign correthe ultrarightist Nationalist Action Turkey's ruling military govern-

Curfew Declared After India Riots

NEW DELHI - Anthorities have proclaimed a round-the-clock curfew in the western city of Ahmednagar after bloody Hindu-Moslem rioting, the Umited News of India reported.

Dozens of people were reported injured, some critically, as mem-bers of the rival religious communities fought running street battles with bricks, stones and knives in the city of 200,000 located 130 miles east of Bombay.

UNI said rioting began Sunday evening after some Moslems objected to a Hindu religious procession. The police, using clubs and tear gas charged rioting mobs that fought nightlong pitched battles, UNI reported.

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deep-seated and not something that one chooses to be or not to be," Dr. Alan Bell, senior author of the two-volume study to be published by Indiana University Press. said Monday.

inging and inevitably makes many of them homosexuals. May Bring Changes Homosexuality as "the natural order" for some, he said, may necessitate far-reaching changes in law and in church doctrine, much of which views homosexuality as a crime or a sin, as well as in psy-chology, which views it as a prodsexuality is generally caused by some early influence, such as a

"If it's a basic bormonal thing," he said, the implication is that "one cannot legislate against a state over which a person has no control." Parents and society, he

the result, perhaps, of an imbalance in sex hormones.

"We found homosexuality is

uct of family or society.

homosexuality is usually, though not necessarily always, a deeply rooted trait present from infancy, and it well may be biological said, may have to recognize that trying to change homosexuals may be "swimming against their de-velopmental history."

All these statements are certain to be challenged. Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson, the sex researchers, said two years ago that a study of more than 300 homosexual men and women had convinced them that homosexuality is neither illness nor biochemical disorder, but rather a "learned behavior" that two out of three homosexuals can unlearn.

Psychiatrists have classically linked much homosexuality to unwitting parental influence.
"As hard as we tried," the usual

theories "didn't work out," said Martin Weinberg of the Kinsey In-The Indiana group, financed by the government's National Institute of Mental Health, interviewed 979 homosexuals and 477 hetero-sexuals in the San Francisco area

in 1969 and 1970. Some Findings

The results, as the Indianans · Homosexuality ean't be traced back to any single psychological or social event or background but is a "very deeply root-

ed set of impulses and yearnings
... needs and feelings."

• Heterosexuals — but not homosexuals - usually show early gender conformity. Boys throw balls, girls play with dolls. This is not universal, however. Only a third of heterosexual women said they were "highly feminine" as girls. A fourth of the heterosexual

too, were non-conforming boys.

But for bomosexual men, gender non-cooformity — feelings of not belonging, of apathy or dislike toward boys' play and a liking for girls' — was the No. 1 predictor of their later sexual orientation. And "tomboyism" or something close to it was the second leading close to it was the second leading predictor for homosexual women.

Homosexual involvement in adolescence was the leader. • The signs, Dr. Bell said, show "as early as four or five years of But homosexual development is often slow. Young bomosexuals usually do not even have fewer dates with the opposite sex. They just find they enjoy them

• Effeminate men and masculine women are most conspicuous among homosexuals, and they are the most likely to be the product of biological rather than social influence, but there is no single homosexual archetype. For instance, while 44 percent of homosexual men in the Kinsey group's sample were effeminate in manner, "macho" men can be homosexual as well. Nor was gentleness or effeminance in manner necessarily an indication of homosexuality in men. Neither does the stereotype of a hard, dominating woman necessarily reflect homosexuality in wom-

Dr. Masters has estimated that there are as many as 21 million homosexuals in the American population, and one adult male m three and one women in five at some time has had a homosexual experience.

By Herbert Mitgang

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Sixty years after its initial appearance, Clarence Day's first book, "This Simian World," is being issued for

simian heritage.

Swiftian Warmup



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المن الأمل

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 25

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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Page 7 Wednesday, August 26, 1981 **

Despite Divisions, OPEC Still Stands

Les Angeles Times Service
GENEVA — OPEC's failure to agree on a unified price for oil is, on balance, good news for the industrial world. But speculation about

the possible death of OPEC is premature.
It is true that OPEC is viewed by some as a group of 13 squabbling countries, splintered by political and ideological disputes, with two of its members in a state of war with each other. As it burches from meeting to meeting in its 21st year, no longer able to reach a consensus, its usefulness and effectiveness are on the wane and its future seems to be in doubt.

This is not, however, the way OPEC views isself. Nor is it the way its more sophisticated

and experienced internationally minded leaders see its future and its role.

To begin with, it is by far the most powerful of any Third World organization — the equivalent of the industrial world's Organization for Conomic Cooperation and Deviate and OPEC's role is not nearly as broad as the

OECD's, but it does have its own economic aid program, its own common statistical service, its own growing secretariat and the machinery for consultation and decision-making and OPEC's common interest is the world oil market, and with that market now in decline, OPEC is beginning to realize that it is going to be more important than ever to stick together.

New Ball Game

Despite the failure to reach agreement here last week, it was clear that OPEC's members all recognize they are in a new economic ball game and that the halcyon days of soaring demand and soaring prices are gone — at least for now. But in the end, the problem was more political than economic. Members were unwilling to admit defeat by market forces and so

could not agree on a price cut.
In the colorful expression of Iranian Oil Minister Mohammed Gharazi, whose refusal to go along with a cut in the base price of oil to \$34 a barrel blocked a new consensus; "Oil is

By Akihiro Sato

AP-Don Jones

TOKYO - Japanese officials.

are a little nervous these days

when trade statistics come out, and

they have good reason: the trade balance, which went back into the

black last September for the first

time since June, 1980, has contin-

ued to snowball and has raised fears of fresh trade friction with

Alarmed at the fast pace of ex-

port growth, Finance Ministry of-ficials have started considering

'emergency measures" to boost

imports and restore a semblance of

Fears that trade friction may flare up once again may well be justified. In July, according to

Finance Ministry statistics, Ja-pan's exports on the basis of cus-

toms clearance went up 18.8 per-cent from a year before to \$13.6

billion - the third largest on

record. Imports, on the other

hand, eased 2.9 percent to \$12.07 billion. As a result, Japan achieved a surplus of \$1.528 billion, the

Last January, the trade balance showed a deficit of \$2.482 billion.

but it was the only shortfall this

year. The balance has remained in

surplus has been growing. It was

\$1 million in May but by June had

According to an estimate made at congressional hearings earlier this summer by U.S. Commerce

Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, the U.S. trade deficit with Japan could climb to \$13 billion this year, up

from \$9.9 billion in 1980 and sur-

pass the 1978 peak of \$11.6 billion.

nese government is sticking to projections made at the start of the

year of an overall trade surplus of \$8 billion and a current-account a

deficit of \$6 billion. Finance Min-

istry officials concede, however,

that it may be necessary to revise

Private-sector, economists are now coming up with radically dif-ferent projections. Tetsuo Yagi,

joint general manager of the eco-

nomics department at Sumitomo.

Bank, for one, forecasts that the

current account may show a sur-plus of \$6 billion, and possibly as

much as \$10 billion, in the fiscal

year ending next March. The trade balance, he says, may register a surplus of about \$22 billion.

Frictions with other countries

may gradually surface," he com-ments. Though the past trade is-sues involved specific products

On the surface at least, the Japa-

jumped to \$1.47 billion.

largest this year.

the United States and Europe.

the blood of our people and we will not allow it to be squandered by Western imperialists." Yet when this kind of rhetoric was taken out of the discussions, the experts from the member countries who have to market the oil amid glut and recession were consistently close to agreement. As a member of the OPEC secre-tariat put it, "We were in agreement at the experts' level within a matter of very small amounts, but it then became a question of whether we were to decide questions of eco-

nomics or politics." The Saudi Arabian oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani commented, "At one point, I left the meeting for half an hour to telephone the government and say that it

NEWS ANALYSIS

looked as if we had agreement, but when I came back it was not on. We all knew what the price should be when we discussed economics

Sheikh Yamani and the Saudis lost a battle in Geneva for a unified price structure, built around a Saudi market crude price of \$34 a barrel. Nevertheless, the Saudis are well on. their way to winning the oil price war within OPEC. Their offer to go up \$2 a barrel to \$34 is no louger on the table, and Sheikh Yamani announced that the Saudi price will remain at

\$32 a barrel at least until the end of 1982.

As a result, two opposing theories of the future of the oil market will be put to the test in the next 12 months — the emotional Iranian approach and the logical Saudi approach. As far as Iran is concerned — and Iran is supported with ideological enthusiasm by Libya and, to a lesser extent Algeria, the course

by and, to a lesser extent Algeria, the course is clear. Cut production, engineer a world oil shortage and keep prices high.

But Sheikh Yamani has argued for two years or more that in this free-for-all the OPEC members have been pricing themselves out of the market. It is high prices, he contends, that

such as color TVs and automo-biles, the problem this time, if one percent below the year before.

Growing Trade Surplus Worries Japanese

biles, the problem this time, if one

A major trading house puts the

current-account surplus at \$4 hillion for the fiscal year and the trade surplus at \$19.5 billion.

There's no way the current ac-

count will show a deficit now," an

economist there says.

A main reason for the snowball-

ing trade surplus is the slow pace

of Japan's economic recovery. Es-

pecially weak is domestic demand, which has served to reduce the im-

ports of raw materials and goods.

A drawn-out slump in housing construction, for example, has led to a 36.7 percent year-to-year decline in lumber imports.

Another reason is a persistent

fall in the crude oil imports. Con-pled with the slow pace of the re-covery and the huge stockpiles,

France to Offer

Investors Bond

Bearing 163/4%

New York Times Service

government of Socialists and Com-

munists Tuesday offered investors

a generous 16%-percent coupon on

its first state loan, which will have a life of six years. This is believed to be the highest rate of interest a

French government has ever paid

The loan, for 8 billion francs (roughly \$1.3 billion), is intended

to test the waters for the heavy

ey on the Paris money market last

to borrow from its citizens.

materializes, may lead to a review of overall trade relations, he says.

are causing the oil glut, and not increased Sau-di production at \$32 a barrel.

He points to the fact that coal, which is 40percent cheaper than oil at present prices, is making a major comeback, with even the Japa-nese switching to coal-fueled power stations. Although construction of nuclear energy facili-ties is slowing down because of general eco-nomic conditions in the industrial world, nuclear power is 20-percent cheaper than oil when on stream, Sheikh Yamani says.

Shelkh's Message

Moreover, it is clear that oil consumption is down not just because of recession in the industrial world - but because of savings and esistance to high prices. Finally, OPEC, which held about 70 percent of the world's oil export market 10 years ago, is now down to less than 55 percent. North Sea oil, Mexican oil and other marginal but important finds outside the OPEC area mean that its members no longer

have the world over a barrel. So Sheikh Yamani's message is this: If you want to sell oil, bring the price down, If you want to retain oil's share of the world energy market, bring the price down. If you want to end the oil gint, bring the price down so cus-tomers will buy. If you want the West to get out of recession and the oil market to start to

expand again, bring the price down.

Everybody seemed to get the message in Ge-

Nigeria Asks for Meeting

LONDON — Nigeria is asking representa-tives of major oil companies to a series of meetings on prices and production this week, oil industry sources in London said Tuesday. Oil company supply executives say they would not be surprised if Nigeria cut its high price of around \$40 a barrel, possibly to \$36.50, following OPECs failure last week to

reunify its price structure.

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies upless otherwise indicated.

•	Foreign currency fluctuations			
	are another contributing factor. It is feared that the yen's substantial	Canada		
	drop in July and early August will	Bapk of I	Montreal	
	help push the trade balance deeper	3rd Quar.	7981	1960
	into the black.	Profits	94.D	66.0
	Facing these prospects, govern- ment officials, who only recently	Per Share	1.61	1,22
	came out of a series of tough nego-	Hong Kong		
•	tiations that led to promises to	Hangkong & Sho		
	hold down car exports to the Unit-	1st Half	1961	1766
		Dealite .	400 40	51400

Netherlands NMB

Analysts point out that past experiences indicate that Washing-ton starts demanding remedies whenever the size of its trade delicit approaches or reaches 30 percent of the amount of bilateral trade. This was the case in 1971 when the United States imposed an import surcharge and again in 1977, when pressure to curb color television exports resulted in a Jap-anese government pledge to hold down shipments for three years.

Now faced with similar prosare studying whether special mea-

and textiles have been booming.

sures to boost imports are needed. The Japanese press reported recently that the government may spend about \$3 billion importing various products including air-craft, uranium, crude oil for stockpiling purposes and medical equipment in an attempt to trim the surplus. The amount equals the moncy the government earmarked in 1978, the last time it put "emergen-

borrowing program the govern-ment plans this year and next as it seeks to finance its Keynesian plan to reflate the economy out of the cy import measures" into force. In carrying out the step this time around, however, the Finance Ministry may have to overcome objections from inside the governworld recession in a non-inflationment. Opponents claim that the By pitching the interest rate in government cannot afford to dip line with the cost of one-year mon-

into the foreign reserves.

week, bankers say the government is clearly anxious to make the loan Meanwhile, the Japanese government decision to restrain car a success and establish its own exports to the United States for credit worthiness in the eyes of the three years has not entirely stilled. cries of protest against this country's restrictive trade policy, and investing public. Initial market reaction to the terms appeared favorable, with several bankers saying the interest analysts say the growing trade surplus may serve as a trigger for Washington to mount another rate was higher than expected and comfortably above France's 14-percent inflation rate. However, campaign to pressure Tokyo into lifting more trade barriers. Althey also pointed out the return being offered suggests the govern-William Brock, the U.S. Trade Representative, has asked Japan for talks on such issues as ment has little confidence the rate of inflation will come down in the agricultural products, high technology and investment.

COMPANY REPORTS

By contrast, exports of such products as video-tape recorders, color TVs, ships, machine tools

is feared that the yen's substantial	Canada		
drop in July and early August will	Bapk of	Montreal	
help push the trade balance deeper	3rd Quar.	1981	1988 .
into the black.	Profits	94.0	0.66
Facing these prospects, govern-	Per Share	1.61	1.22
ment officials, who only recently came out of a series of tough nego-	Hong Kong		
tiations that led to promises to	Hangkong & Sh	anghai Ba	nking
hold down car exports to the Unit-	1st Half	1961	1786
ed States, Canada and some Euro-	Profits	690.69	514.02
pean countries, are readying them-	Per Share	0.48	0.36
selves to meet the possibility of a fresh outbreak of tension.	Netherlands		
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July, 1981

China Set To Pay Back Mitsubishi

Compensation Accord Over Steel Project

Reuses
TOKYO — China has agreed to compensate Japan's Mitsubishi industrial group for canceling a contract to build a steel rolling mill at Baoshan near Shanghai, Mitsu-bishi said Tuesday. The company did not say how

much the compensation was but trading sources said it would be about 9 billion yen (\$39 million), about half what the Japanese company had sought.

The compensation agreement was signed after seven months of megotiations between Mitsubishi and China's National Technical Import Corp. The Japanese group won the 85-billion-yen order for the mill in August last year.

China initially proposed canceling the order as part of its policy of curtailing outside industrial contracts while it adjusts its economy. It later sought a five-year sus-pension but Mitsubishi insisted on cancellation. Mitsubishi acted as chief negotiator for the group con-sisting of Mitsubishi Heavy Indus-tries, Mitsubishi Electric and Mitsubishi Corp.

Mitsubishi said negotiations were settled because China had understood that it would be unwise to postpone construction of the mill by five years as machinery and technology would be outdated by the time construction resumed.

German Negotiations

In Bonn, meanwhile, Schloe-" mann-Siemag announced it is con-tinuing negotiations with China on the suspension in February of a 1.3-billion Deutsche mark order for construction at Baoshan.

A company spokesman said the talks are not about possible com-pensation for the group led by Siemag as the order has not been canceled, but rather in what form the proposed contract could go shead.

Oil Discoveries Reported off U.K. And Indonesia

LONDON - Substantial oil finds in the British North Sea and off Indonesia were reported Tues-

The British National Oil Corp. said oil had been discovered at an exploration well in the British North Sea, 100 miles east of Peterhead, Scotland. The company said the well flowed at a rate of 4,400 barrels per day. The well was drilled by Conoco (UK) using a semi-submersible nig under an agreement that has earned Conoco an interest in the BNOC operated block. Further studies will be required to evaluate the commercial

potential of the discovery. From Findlay, Ohio, Marathon Oil said a delineation well off the coast of Indonesia flowed at a cuimilative rate of 11,242 barrels of oil and 6.3 million cubic feet of natural gas a day. Marathon said its Marathon Petroleum Indonesia unit completed the well about three quarters of a mile northnorthwest of its successful KH-1X discovery well on the Kakap block

The well, which was drilled to a total depth of 7,175 feet, was tested at three intervals with an interval between 6,400 feet and 6,450 feet flowing 7,071 barrels of oil and 3.7 million cubic feet of gas

Marathon's Indonesia unit is op-erator of the well. Marathon and Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas each hold a 41.67 percent interest in the well Coastal Corp. has a 16.67 percent

U.S. Prices Up 1.2% in July

By Caroline Atkinson

WASHINGTON - High interest rates and rising food costs sent U.S. consumer prices soaring at an annual rate of 15.2 percent last menth, the highest monthly increase since the spring of 1980, the Bureau of Labor Statistics report-

ed Tuesday.

News of the 1.2-percent monthly increase in the consumer price index sent bond market prices plummeting further, although the July rise almost certainly overstates the underlying rate of inflation. Hous-ing costs, which many analysts beheve distort the index, jumped by 1.6 percent in July under the unpact of rising mortgage interest

Bond and stock prices have slid this week on fears of continued high interest rates.

[A White House spokesman said President Reagan was not dismayed by the consumer price figures, Reuters reported from Santa Barbara, Calif. Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said. "The president's economic recovery program is long-term and we expect in to take effect in the next few months."

[He said the administration stands by its forecast that the final inflation rate for the year will not exceed 9.9 percent.]

The Reagan administration had predicted a bond market rally and falling interest rates in response to the president's economic program.

However, financial markets do not believe that President Reagan

Dollar Firm, Gold Weaker

NEW YORK - The dollar was maintaining its firmness Tuesday after closing higher in Europe on the belief that U.S. interest rates will remain high. Gold's price continued downward, shedding about

\$11 an ounce. The dollar was quoted in after-noon trading in New York at 2.5040 Deutsche marks, compared with an opening 2.5100 DM and Monday's close of 2.4895 DM, Sterling firmed to \$1.8250 from an \$1.8240 opening but was below Tuesday's \$1.8430 close,

Dealers said the dollar's strength was limited by the easing in the federal funds rate, Trading was described as fairly thin and

In London, the dollar rose on short-covering, dealers said, clos-ing at 2.5030 DM after opening at 2.4890 DM and Tuesday's close of 2.4750 DM. Sterling weakened to \$1.8250 from an opening of \$1.8395 and a \$1.8598 close Mon-

Gold in New York was trading at around \$408 an ounce, compared with Monday's close of \$423 Monday. In London, it closed at \$410 an ounce, up on its low of \$405.50, but around \$10 down Monday's close.

can cut federal spending as much as needed to offset the huge tax cuts passed by Congress. The federal deficit for 1982 and later years is expected by most outsiders to exceed by far the administration's

forecasts In addition, interest rates are being pushed up by the squeeze between a very tight money policy, designed to fight inflation, and a still relatively strong economy.

The return to double digit inflation last month is not expected to be long lasting, an administration source said Tuesday. "The under-lying rate is probably between 8 percent and 9 percent," a spokes-man for the Council of Economic Advisers said, adding, "just as we did not emphasize the low rates recorded earlier this year as being reflective of the basic trend, so we believe July is above trend."

An index which calculates housing in a different way, estimating a rental equivalent to the cost of owning a home, showed a rise after

rose by only 0.4 percent in April, and hy 0.7 percent in May and June. On the numbers adjusted for housing, the monthly changes bave crept upward from 0.4 percent in May and 0.6 percent in June. A long-expected rise in food prices has begun to have effect. The food and beverage component of the CPI was up by 0.8 percent last month, compared with a rise of only 0.2 percent in June and a decline in May.

ular CPI.

Transportation costs also rose

sbarply in July. A 0.8-percent in-crease followed one of only 0.3

in July, rather than the 1.2 percent

on the regular CPL On a 12-month

basis this index was up by 9.6 per-

cent from July 1980, rather than

the 10.7 percent shown by the reg-

However, it is clear that con-

sumer price inflation has speeded

up from the very low rates expen-

enced earlier this year. The CPI

Most NYSE Prices Off; Blue Chips Rally Late

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were mostly lower, though a late rally among blue chips lifted the Dow Jones industrial average marginal-

ly. Trading was fairly active.
The Dow industrial average, which plunged 20.46 points Monday over concern that interest rates will remain high, was ahead 1.72 points to close at 901.83. However, most other indices were down, and

declines swamped advances by about a 12-to-3 margin. Volume rose to about 54.6 million shares from 46.7 million Mon-

Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. attributed the firming of the blue chips to technical factors such as bargain-hunting rather than a significant change in direction for the market.

Analysts said high interest rates and rising inflation are still pressuring the market. Those pressures were reinforced by news that con-sumer prices in July rose an unex-pectedly high 1.2 percent, bringing the annual inflation rate back to double digits.

Credit Markets Steady

Also, the heavy trading volume and large number of block trades indicate increased institutional activity in the market. Robert Stovall of Dean Witter Reynolds noted that institutional investors are generally more interest-rate sensitive than individuals. Block trades of 10.000 or more shares totalled 856 compared with 617 Monday and 585 on Friday.

The credit markets were basically little changed, although Treasury bill yields were slightly lower because of a drop in the federal funds rate, dealers said, Fed funds fell to 17 percent from 17% percent vention from the Federal Reserve.

The 91-day Treasury bill closed at a yield of about 15.725 percent compared with an average 15.832 percent at Monday's auction, while the half-year Treasury closed ai 15.775 percent against an average 15.854 percent Monday,
The benchmark Treasury 13%s

of 2011 were being quoted at 95%, unchanged from Monday's close.

Bond prices had recovered losses of up to one point that followed news of a greater than expectedt rise in the July consumer prices. Dealers said the lower levels had spurred some short-covering, hut beyond that there was little activi-

Tandy Active

On the NYSE trading floor, Cities Service led the actives, gaining 1 to close at 614. Tandy Corp. rose 4 to 29%; Exxon 4 to 33 and IBM 1/4 to 56. AT&T fell 11/2 to

Reliance Group was lower most of the day. The Interstate Com-merce Commission has filed suit to block Reliance from increasing its current 19.2 percent in Tiger Inter-national without its authorization.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum gained I to 1614 while Wang Laboratories class B lost ¼ to 27%. Gulf Oil of Canada was up I

In other corporate news, Asamera Inc. said it plans to purchase through the Toronto and American Stock Exchanges as many as 370,000 of its shares, about 5 percent of the total outstanding, between Sept. 7 and Sept. 6, 1982.



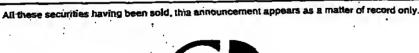
CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Aug. 25, 1981, excluding bank service charges. F.F. H.L. 44.35 0.2229 4.79 3.2715 41.68 2.012 x 10.0745 2.772 50

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All these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.





£10,000,000 61 per cent. Convertible Bonds 1996

Issue price 100 per cent.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 25

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

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Montreal Stocks

Closing Prices, August 24, 1981

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Canadian Indexes

Aug. 25, 1981

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US Dollar instruments with maturities less than 12 months. Short Term 'B' Units Invested in instruments denominated in the SDR currencies and Swiss Francs with maturities less than 12 months. Both redeemable without charge on 3 days notice

Exclusively invested in

Long Term Units A balanced portfolio of **Eurobonds and Euroconvertibles** Redeemable at net asset value. less the on T days notice. Midland Bank True! Company (Channel Islands) Limited

niormation and Prospectus from: EBC Trust Company (Isrsey) Limited, 28-34 Hill Street St. Helier, Jersey, C.I. Tel 0534-36281 Banque Générals du Luxembourg S.A., 14 Rue Aldringen Luxembourg Tel 47991 Dails prices are published in this newspaper under International Funds'

ADVERTISEMENT MARUBENI CORPORATION (CDR'o)

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Referring to the advertisement in this paper of March 16th. 1981 the undersigned announces that the original shares from 5% free distribution have been received. As from September 2nd. 1981 one new CDR Marubeni Corporation count op.no. 17 s.c.a. and talon will be available at Kus-Associatie N.V., against delivery of 20 div.eps.an. 15 of CDRs Marubeni Corporation.

After 30.9.1981 the equivalent of the CDRs, which have not been claimed by the hidders of diverging. It will be sold. The proceeds, after deduction of expenses, will be held in each at the disposal of said

holders.
Further the undersigned announces that as from September 2nd, 1981 at Kas-Associatic V.V., Spinstrant 172 in Amsterdam, div.ep.no. 16 Incompanied by an "Affidavit" of the CDRs Marabeni Corporation each repr. 150 sha, will be payable with Dfls. 4.59 net. idiv. per recedute 31.3.1981; gross Yen 3, p.sh.; after deduction of 15% Japanese tax = 1en 67.5 = 191s. ...81 per CDR. Withom an Affidavit 20% Japanese 4.90. = Dfls. 1.08) will be deducted. After 31.10.1981 the div. will only be paid under deduction of 20% Japana with Dfls. 4.32 net, in accordance with the Japanese tax regulations.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, August 20th, 1981.

Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, August 24, 1981

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Floating Rate Notes Closing prices, Aug. 25, 1981

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A MANAGED COMMODITY ACCOUNT.

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January 1, 1981:

\$100,000.00

Equity on

August 20, 1981:

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after all charges

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BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS

Floating Rate Note Issue of U.S.8125 million February 1979/91

3.36 net, in accordance with the Japanes

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

Amsterdam, 20th August 1981.

The rate of interest applicable for the six months period beginning on August 22, 1981 and set by the reference agent is 191/2% annually

Bonn Meets Resistance On Auto Plan

Big Firms Fight Rules On Emissions, Mileage

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service BONN - West Germany's auto-

makers are resisting measures sought by the government to tighten emissions standards and cut fuel consumption. The industry says the govern-ment-backed changes would add

to the troubles it is already facing

from falling sales at a time of recession and heightened international competition.

To seek a compromise over the government's demands, industry and government officials agreed last month to appoint a committee

of experts to examine the differences and report back next spring.
In June, Bonn proposed to its partners in the EEC that emissions standards be reduced 50 percent from 1978 levels by 1985, and that fuel efficiency be increased 15 per-

To bolster its arguments, the government presented a paper list-ing technological advances, such as jection systems, new ignition and airflow units, and catalytic converters that it said could achieve the tighter goals.

Officials privately cited a study done by Porsche in 1978 that, they said, showed that lower emissions and higher fuel efficiency are achievable by the mid-1980s.

Industry executives disagree. They say the Porsche study actually supports the industry. The study concludes, they say, that improve-ment can be be achieved only by using devices like catalytic converters.

"This means, usually, a deterioration of motor capabilities," the study said, leading to increased fuel consumption. The study noted that Porsches sold in the United States with converters had reduced emissions volume by 80 to 90 percent, but at the expense of 15 to 20 percent greater fuel consumption than comparable models sold in Europe without converters,

At the heart of the technical discassion is the difficulty of using catalytic converters because of the presence of lead in European gasoline. The lead, used to reduce engine knock, attacks the active platinum used in converters, rendering the costly devices ineffective after several thousand miles, Last month, Interior Minister

Gerhart Baum called in the heads of Volkswagen, Daimler-Benz, Adam Opel, Ford and Bayerische Motoren Werke, as well as two of the biggest truck makers and a major automotive electrical manufac-turer, and asked them to agree to the goals on a voluntary basis. The executives responded with

an 80-page reply developed by the industry association. They argued that the technology was not available to permit the emissions cuts without sacrificing fuel efficiency.

National Semi Drops 'Bubble'

By Andrew Pollack

New York Times Service NEW YORK --- National Semiconductor Corp. is withdrawing from the bubble memory business, becoming the third U.S. electronics company this year to drop out of a market that was once viewed

as extremely promising.

The decision, announced Monday, follows withdrawals by Rockwell International and Texas Instruments earlier this year and leaves Intel Corp. as the only U.S. company with a major effort in bubble memories, which are tiny magnetic film devices that store data in computers. Intel's marketing manager for magnetic bubbles, Stewart Sando, said that the move by National Semicooductor "doesn't change our plans one iota."

Several Japanese and European companies produce the devices, and Motorola has a limited effort in magnetic bubble production.

Sales Uoder \$1 Million

National Semicooductor's president, Charles Sporck, said in a statement that the action had been taken to keep spending in line with sales, and since the bubble memory business is oot pro-

rected to reach previously anticipated levels."

The company, which announced its hubble memory effort three years ago but has been selling the devices for less than a year, said its sales in that area were less than \$1 million annually. The move comes during a period of retrenchment for National Semicooductor, which, like

other semiconductor companies, has had to face

low prices for memory chips, coupled with re-duced demand, particularly in Europe. Last week the company said earnings in the current quarter would be "marginal at best." Earlier, it had announced that its semiconductor op-erations would be closed for eight days in August, September and December. The company earned \$12.6 million in the fiscal quarter ended May 31. down from \$13.9 million a year ago.

"I think they're fighting red ink." said James Berdell, an analyst with Montgomery Securities in

San Francisco. He said dropping bubble memo-nes would help trim expenses but it would not be a significant move by the company. "In the list of

items having a financial impact on the company. I don't think that's high," he said,
For the electronics industry, the announcement cast further doubt on the potential for bubble memories, which were constant and a company. memories, which were once touted as competition for both of the main types of computer memory

storage -- semicooductor memory chips and magnetic disks. Semiconductor chips, smaller than a fingernail, are a compact and efficient means to store information, but they generally lose their memory when the current goes off. Magnetic disks maintain their memory in a power failure and are cheaper than chips per bit of information stored, but they are big and sometimes unreliable. Magnetic bubbles, in which memory is recorded in tiny areas of a magnetic film, are tiny, extremely rugged and maintain their memory in a power

But the costs of both semicooductor and mag-netic disk storage have plunged rapidly, while bubble memory technology has been difficult to master. "The market was overestimated, and the difficulty of cotry was underestimated," said Ben-jamin Rosen, an industry analyst.

Mr. Rosen said bubble memories would have limited applications in place of disks, for example, in portable computer terminals, io which small size is desired, or in numerically controlled machine tools or airborne computers, where ruggedoess is desired.

But the market, instead of being measured in the billions of dollars annually once predicted by bubble memory proponents would be at most in the bundreds of millions by the middle of the dec-

ade, Mr. Rosen said.

According to Mr. Sando, the market for bubble memories worldwide is \$50 million this year and would double by 1982. He said that his company would benefit by picking up the business left by the three companies that have dropped out of the market.

Banks Upgrade Turkey's Creditworthiness

"ANKARA --- Bankers appear to be taking a more positive view of Turkey's economic situation as its radical recovery program intro-duced last year continues to show

encouraging results. The new mood is reflected in Turkey's success in securing ap-parently with little difficulty, a \$200-millioo bridging loan from three major Western banks and \$100 million in export prefinancing from Arab banks in the last

month. In addition, government negoti-ators are in sight of agreement to delay repayment of \$3.2 billion of debts to international commercial banks, easing the burden on the strapped economy, banking sourc-

Growth and balance of payments forecasts for 1981 indicate a dismal results in the last few years, and the government is confident that inflation will drop to below 40 percent in 1981 from 100 percent

4-Percent Growth Seen

"The strains are now easing. The economic policy we have been fol-lowing is starting to bear fruit," said Premier Bulend Ulusu at a recent press conference.

Deputy Premier Turgut Ozal, architect of the government's freemarket, internationally oriented

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policies adopted in January 1980. said last weekend that growth this year is expected to be above 4 percent. This compares with 3 percent estimated at the beginning of the year, and two previous years of gative growth.

The economic reform program has been continued since the imposition of military rule last September, squeezing demand with tight money policies while removing import quotas and freeing interest rates as part of a general liberaliza-

Mr. Ozal, speaking to business-meo in Isianbul, said exports would reach \$4.5 billion this year, up 50 percent on 1980 and \$1 bilon more than originally forecast.

He said remittances from workers abroad plus other foreign exchange income, such as that from tourism, would total about \$4 biltion. The import bill for the year is expected to be about \$8.75 billion.

Turkey's planners expect that foreign aid will easily cover the

payments deficit.

A \$200 million bridging loan, signed in early August with Morgan Guaranty, Citibank and Union Bank of Switzerland, was to tide the country over until a simitide the country over until a simi-lar sum is due to be released by the International Monetary Fund this

The IMF aid, two installments to be so of a three-year standby credit due es said.

this summer, has been held up pending ratification of newly negotiated economic criteria to be set by the Turkish government, the banking sources said.

The interest rate of 1 percentage

point over the London interbank offered rate on Eurodollar funds is 0.5 percentage point lower than the rate set for a similar bridging loan secured last year against \$200 million of West German aid.

The agreement for \$100 million of export prefinancing signed with Libyan Arab Bank in Tripoli and funded as well by a oumber of other Arab banks is a new venture for Turkey, the sources said. They said it was the first time Turkey had entered ioto such a deal, which calls for repayment to be made in the form of exports by the

state tobacco organization.
The sources said only about five of the 260 Western banks have yet to agree to terms on postponing re-payments on a total of \$3.2 billion of debts from 1979, many of which were rescheduled in that year.

At talks in London, the other banks had accepted extending the repayment period to 10 years from seven, and the grace period to five years from three. Turkey's request for a reduction in the interest-rate spread over Libor to 1.5 percentage point from 1.75 was not accepted, but the deal was expected to be scaled next month, the sourc-



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SOMETIMES I WONDER WE'LL ALL HELLO, SCHOOL, HAVE YOU BE RETURNING WHY YOU WANT TO GO HAD A NICE SUMMER? IT'S THE HROUGH THIS EVERY YEAR IN ABOUT ONLY THING TWO WEEKS N U T I KNOW

HEE HOO GIVETH ALL THAT HE HATH TO THE DESTITUTE















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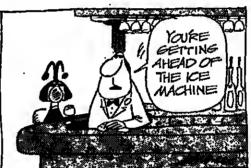






















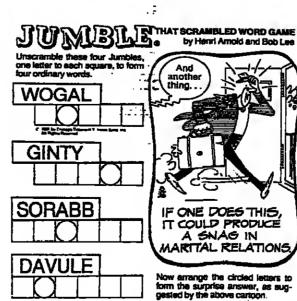


DENNIS THE MENACE

"I COULD SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE RIGHT HERE LINDER

THIS TREE...OR AT LEAST UNTIL DINNER TUME."





Jumbles: ONION LISLE HOURLY SKEWER Answer: Whal she didn't like about the Peeping Tom-HIS "LOOKS"

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney, 75018 Paris



SHAKESPEARE AND TRAGEDY

By John Bayley. 228 pp. Cloth, \$25; Paper. \$10.95.

Routledge & Kegan Paul, 9 Park St., Boston, Mass. 02108

Reviewed by Nona Balakian

TF John Bayley's eminently readable book on Shakespearean tragedy fails to get the attention it deserves, it won't be for lack of interest in the Bard and his work. Shakespeare seems to be everywhere these days, speaking to everyone. You meet him in your living room (all 37 plays have now been readied for televising), in

now been reached for televising), in the park, even in a cabaret.

All this palpable experience of Shakespeare could end in apathy for individual study. Despite an occasional surprise like Marilyn French's recent "Shakespeare's Division of Experience," Shakespearean criticism has lacked adventurousness, has ceased being a personal onest. An overfasticbeing a personal quest. An overfasti-dious scholarship has narrowed our perspective on the poet-playwright's creations and diverted us from the grandeur of his language.

Imaginative Involven

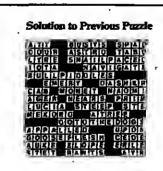
In England, where the tradition of literary (as distinct from scholarly) criticism has fared somewhat better than in the United States, one can still publish books on Shakespeare with-out being an "expert." Anthony Bur-gess and John Wain are two popular novelists who have written full-length works about the Bard. And now John Bayley, though not a creative writer. brings to the subject a similar imaginative involvement, together with the scope and subtlety of perception of a critic widely read in world literature. It is a book well worth perusing.

Bayley begins by making an im-portant distinction between Shakespeare's dramatic approach and that of modern writers. Unlike the latter, the Elizabethan playwright remains nearly always outside his text, his successive impressions of life "vanishing in an absence of uniformity and of

It is the artistic distance between the author and his creations that makes possible a vital aspect of Shakespearean tragedy — the repeat-ed suggestion of "other worlds" outside the bounds of the play's action. Unlike the protagonists of a Beckett or a Brecht, Shakespeare's tragic he-roes never wholly identify with their deeds: "The tragedy itself may be bounded in a nutshell, but the minds of Hamlet, of Macbeth and Othello make them kings of infinite space." The book's first chapter is titled

"The King's Ship," a reference to Ariel's magical powers of movement, which Bayley links with the equally magical turns of mood and tone the playwright achieves in the tragedies. Nothing evokes tragedy on stage like contrast, and in Shakespeare's trage-dies it is the recurring intrusions of angelic moments" that most vividly summon a scaring sense of loss. Whether it is Edgar describing the cliffs of Dover to the blioded Gloucester, or Banquo suddenly noticing "a temple-haunted martlet" on Macbeth's castle wall — it is the presence of tangible irrelevancies amid a crisis that has the power to stab us

The use of incongruity in Shake-speare's plays has not, of course, gone unnoticed, either as a device for reunnoticed, either as a device for re-flecting the tragicomic flavor of life or as an Elizabethan stage convention. What Bayley adds is the suggestion that incongruity is endemic to Shake-speare's tragic heroes. Highly con-scious human beings, they never need reminding that "there is a world else-where." If some, like Lear, lack self-knowledge, all are aware of what they stand to win or lose in their essentially. stand to win or lose in their essentially unsuited roles.



Bayley generally argues by example rather than abstract logic, and his best insights derive from the interest he takes "in the way the play works." He rightly faults Helen Gardner for placing Macbeth with Faustus and Mil-ton's Saran, "types of the noble soul damned by the evil of will and aspiration." Yet others may feel as I do that he pushes a bit too hard for Mac-beth's "moral dimensions," indeed, his "normalness." For one thing one does not know Macbeth intimately early on in the play (as one has known Hamlet, for instance), and in this bloodiest of the tragedies Macbeth's belated expressions of conscience have the ring of a conversion. It would not be illogical to presume that in one of his last major tragedies Shakespeare was acknowledging evil as a universal burden; with "Mac-beth" archange heren the description

Nona Balakian is on the staff of The New York Times Book Review.

beth," perhaps, began the deepening awe for the complexity of human na-ture that finally silenced him.

Best Sellers

The New York Times This list is based on reports from more than 1,400 pockstores throughout the United States. Weeks on

THE THIRD DEADLY SIN. by GORKY PARK, by Martin Cruz Smith
THE GLITTER DOME, by Joseph Wambaugh
GOODBYE, JANETTE, by Harold Robbins

old Robbins
TRADE WIND, by M.M. Kaye...
THE CARDINAL SINS, by An-THE CARDINAL SINS, by Andrew M. Greekey
THE CLOWNS OF GOD, by
Morns West
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Frank Herbert
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14 MASQUERADE, by Kir Williams
15 NIGHT PROBE, by Cive Custer. NONFICTION I THE BEVERLY HILLS DIET, by

Judy Marzel
THE LORD GOD MADE THEM
ALL by James Herriol
NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK, by 3 NEVER'S AY-DIET BOOK, by Richard Summons.
4 MISS PIGGY'S GUIDE TO LIFE, by Miss Piggy as lold to Henry Beard.
5 THE CINOERELLA COMPLEX, by Cyclette Dowling.
6 THEORY Z, by William G Ouchi
7 THE THTE REPORT ON MALE IN SEXUALITY, by Shere Hite.
8 LIVING ALONE & LIKING ITT.
by Lynn Shahan.
9 HOW TO MAKE LOVE TO A MAN, by Alexandra Penecy....

15 YOU CAN NEGOTIATE ANY-THING, by Herb Cobes

Champagne 6-Pack To Challenge Beer The Associated Press

CALPELLA, Calif. — A six-pack of bubbly is one California winery's answer to expensive imported beers.
Weibel Vineyards expects to put champagne six-packs on sale at super-markets for about \$1 a bottle — about six ounces each — at the end of the year in direct competition with imported beers. "We've found that imported been

averages about \$6 a six-pack," said Ed Russell, national sales manager for Weibel. "We think we can not only compete at that price but we'll pitch it for use in the same situations."

Weibel is the nation's fifth-largest producer of sparkling wine with facil-ties here and in Mission San Jose.

By Alan Truscott

BRIDGE

ITANDS containing four spades, a IT long minor and minimum opening-bid strength are simple to bid if you are the dealer. But they can be distinctly difficult if an apponent fires the first salvo.

Consider the South hand shown in

the diagram. If East opened one heart, a take-out double would be appropria take-out double would be appropriate, but that cannot be contemplated after one diamond; partner is likely to bid hearts vigorously in the expectation of finding support.

South could pass, in the hope of being able to introduce a take-out double, after the opponents have bid and raised hearts. But they may not bid that way. One authority has recommended an overcell in the four-

ommended an overcall in the fourcard suit in such positions, but in this case the spades are too weak to risk the possibility of a 4-3 trump fit.

The obvious choice is an overcall in chubs, which runs the risk of missing a good spade fit. Admittedly South may have a chance to show spades later, and did when the hand was played re-

South was susprised to hear his partner raise spades to game. This ag-gressive action would have been more appropriate with a fifth spade and a coubleton club.

The defense could have taken the

first four tricks by maneuvering a club ruff, but West led a diamond. South was careful to win the ten with the ace, leaving West in doubt about the location of the king. He then drew just two rounds of trumps with the ace and king, ending in dummy, and led a club to his queen.

When West won with the king he had plenty of losing plays available.

He chose to play his remaining trump, an option South had deliberately allowed him. Now it was easy to establish the clubs and make the contract.

The only winning defense for West was to shift to hearts and force South to ruff. A chib duck would then prevent South from using his club suit, and he would end up a trick short. West might have worked out the right delense if he had noticed that his partner had produced few high cards. One high-card point in the black suits and at most six in diamonds would not justify two bids for East, so he could-be placed with at least the ace and king of hearts.

NORTH (D) **♦KQ84** ♥107532 4762 EAST WEST **41053** VAKQ **VJ964** ♥QJ10742 ●105 **0983** SOUTH **◆** ∆762 OAK5 **♣Q** 7943 were vulnerable. The bid-Both sider ding: North West Pass Pass Pass 10 Pass Pass

Pass Pass West led the diamond three.

highlighted a six-run sixth that car-

ried California to an 8-6 victory

over Boston, snapping a four-game Red Sox winning streak.

Phillies 7, Braves 5

adelphia. Manny Trillo hit a two-

run bomer with two out in the 13th

to give the Phillies a 7-5 victory

over Atlanta. Trillo's game-winner

came off Al Hrabosky (0-1); winner Tug McGraw (2-4) pitched four perfect innings of relief. Phil-

adelphia's Mike Schmidt hit his

21st home run of the season in the eighth and Chris Chambliss had a

bases-empty homer for the Braves.

Reds 2, Mets 0

Berenyi piiched a two-hitter and

dnubled and scored a run in spark-

ing the Reds to a 2-0 triumph over

New York Berenyi (6-3) walked two and struck out 12 batters —

Dave Kingman whiffed four times
— in posting his third shutout.

Dodgers 4, Pirates 0

Sieve Yeager Int bases-empty bome runs and Burt Hoolon pitched his second straight four-hit

shutout in leading Los Angeles past the Pirates, 4-0. Hooton (9-4)

walked one and struck out four in posting his 26th career shutout.

Cardinals 2, Giants 1

through a drawn-in infield with one out in the 10th to score Tim

Landrum from third and give the

Cardinals a 2-1 decision over San Francisco. Landrum reached first on an infield single, stole second

and went to third on a throwing

error by catcher Bob Brenly before Herr's single to center made a loser of Greg Minton (3-4).

Cubs 9, Padres 8

In Chicago, Mike Tyson dou-

who had doubled in three runs in

the first, led off the 11th with a

walk off reliever Jerry Lucas (3-7)

and scored nn Tyson's pinch-hit

Major League

Standings

l, Pet. GB 4 .714 --6 .625 1 6 .571 7 7 .500 3 7 .500 3 8 .429 4 11 .213 6

dnuble 10 center.

In St. Louis, Tum Herr singled

In Pittsburgh, Dusty Baker and

In Cincinnati, rookie Bruce

In the National League, in Phil-

The state of the s

Beyond Youth and Genius

By Rob Hughes

I ONDON -A rainbow's pot of gold lies at the feet of the gifted soccer apprentice. All he has to do is grow into his potential.

All! Nothing in soccer's comehither world proves so fickle, so full of betrayal, as the promise of Coyne and Justin Fashann teen-age precociousness. Even genins cannot be trusted.

Diego Maradona, the most brilliant young player on earth, re-turned to Europe on tour with Argentina last Sunday and won a niatch in Valencia with breathtak-

ing yet typical skill.

In a matter of seconds, the young god ran the ball from the midfield line, surged past three Valencia defenders and set up the game's only goal for Ramon Diaz-Maradona is genius.

The only questions: How long can be go on resisiting the butchers on the field and the distorting fi-

nancial pressures off it? Ten years will tell, a decade in

which he will join Pele as an all-time great, or, like the unfortunate Irishman George Best, will have squandered God's gifts. Best was never beaten by other

players — only by his tempera-mental instability and by his drinking. Those, of course, are not unknown characteristics of exceptionally talented men; but they are characteristics insufferable in team

NASL Standings

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d-Son Diego	2	1	17	48	. 40	55	177
p-Los Angeles	1	9	13	- 53	- 55	4	14
California	1	1	21	40	77	53	11
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d-Vencouver	2	1	11	. 74	43	62	11
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Playoffs First Room | Best 2-of-3)

By Chris Baker

LOS ANGELES - Two years ago, Davey Lopes of the Los An-

geles Dodgers was in an early-sea-

son batting slump. Hitting coach Jim Lefebvic suggested videotap-

"We filmed him from center

field and Davey saw right away

what he was doing wrong," Le-febvre recalled. "He was in a terri-

swing - but he went on a home

run streak [17 in 31 games] after

looking at the pictures, and he went on to hit 28 home runs" —

Lopes' career high.

Lopes is one of a growing num-

ber of professional and college ath-

letes who have used videotape,

which is to a TV screen what film

is to a movie screen, to enhance output. Most professional baseball

and basketball teams are using vi-

deotape to analyze athletes' per-

formance, and some use it for

If It Moves, Shoot It

tennis, swimming, golf and gym-

nastics — any sport where motion needs studying. Rodeo stars use it to examine the moves of bucking

brones and bulls.

Videotape is also used in track,

ing his swing.

Los Anneles Times Service

youngsters whose dilemma of tion is nevertheless full of traumat- and steal ic uncertainity. I offer the names of two young Englishmen -- Peter whose lives demonstrate the polarity of soccer's roulette existence.

Coyne at 22 has just become one of Britain's three million unemployed.

Fashand, two years younger, has swelled to nine the ranks of England's insone £1-million transfers. He left Norwich to join Notting-ham Forest and his £1,000-a-week salary dwarfs by at least 10 times what Coyne will pick up from so-cial security.

If their clocks could be turned back five years, that disparity in their fortunes would be beyond be-lief. At 14, Coyne scored a memo-rable hat trick for the England schoolboys against West Germany.

Coveted, Courted

Every club in the land coveted and courted his signature. At 15 he began scoring goals galore in Man-chester. United's junior teams. At 17 he was on full professional wages, and scored in his first-division debut for Manchester.

His class was indisputable. Around that time, Fasham became the property of Norwich City. Given the then-Manager John Bond's first option, it was a miracle Fashann ever became a pro: "His feet and brain didn't seem to work together," he said. "His control and passing were nonexistent." Five years later, Bond, now manager at Manchester City, was beaten in the millionpound auction for Justin Fashanu.

So what happened to drown the natural, pure skills of Coyne and, simultaneously, what raiseed to the heights the unsuspected ability of

Willpower. Born Justinius Sony Fashann, of London-based Nigerian and Gu-yanese parents, the successful one of the pair has, if anything an abundance of that prized English soccer commodity - agressive-

That is no product of a deprived childhood. Fashanu and his kid brother did fleetingly wind up in the care of an orphanage after their father returned to Nigeria. but then were raised by a caring English couple in a Norfolk vil-

They lacked little, as Fashanu's

and a Best, perhaps never to be champion, Fashanu's goals were spoken in the same breath; are the banged in —on occasion religion of fenders in with the ball - while trying to mature in an unreal situa- the little guy scored by nimbleness

> - Indeed, Fashanu's physical exertion can be excessive. A year ago, having suffered a nosebleed during a match, he butted an opponent. The opponent was wheeled off to a hospital. Fashanu reckoned he was paying the man back "with inter-

> And although he went through a spell when that aggressiveness seemed sapped (it was later diagnosed as a mystery illness"), Fashanu progressed to England's under-21 and B international level.

With a personality that won him his own "Fashann's focus" local radio spot, with his casy mastery of public relations, he took the £1million transfer in stride and showed the old fire when, in his second game for Forest, was sent off in a match in Zaragoza last

Coyne, meanwhile, was at bome with his wife Sue, three-year-old son Anthony and bleak prospects as their second child is due. Coyne's career at the top expired after that one senior Manchester United game - he was sacked following a profanity-filled row with the manager. Crewe Alexandra fixed him this summer because he "lacks agression."

Dream Chance Spurned

After a spell selling cockels and muscles, Coyne was offered a dream chance to join the Portugese club Rio Ave.

"I only stayed two days," says Coyne, "There was no one to meet me at the airport and they kept me waiting four hours at the club before I was introduced to anyone. It was a waste of time."

So rather he happy than rich, Coyne came home to sit idly on skills that, even now, someone ought to be able to tease to the sur-

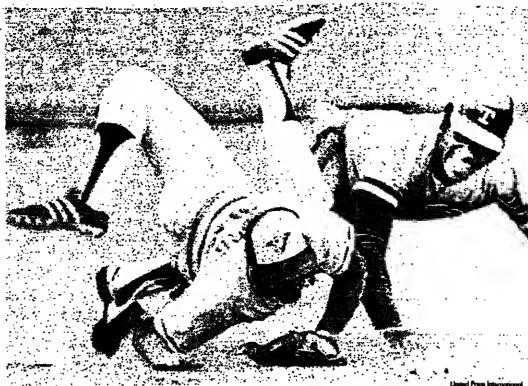
In terms of pure ability, be should eclipse Fasham, just as Maradona would ridicule a sumo wrestler on the soccer field. Uruguayan Delusion

On another matter: Unhappily, things are not always what they - just ask the Uruguayans. At the turn of the year, Uruguay won its own phony "Gold Cup" tournament of world champions.

This week it was beaten, in Montevideo, by Peru and is now in Like Coyne, who is 40 pounds
Like Coyne, who is 40 pounds
lighter and 4 inches shorter, guay was deluded by its "supremarashana became a goal-scorer.

Coyne who is 40 pounds
route to the World Cup. If Uruguay was deluded by its "supremacy," it knows differently now

Pro Teams Getting the Picture With Videotape



The Blue Jays' Garth lorg got a little bent out of shape in the fifth inning Monday night, but the second baseman forced the Rangers' Billy Sample and threw to first to complete a double play.

Pitcher Perry: Spit and Polish

tween ball and finger, so the ball

doesn't rotate. The pitch comes in with the velocity of a fastball, but one that suddenly takes a direct hit

in the fuselage. A fastball rises; a

spitball tends to crash at the plate. The forward rotation suddenly

wind resistance and gravity. For the batter, it's like trying to hit a ball dropped from a fifth story

But even when it was legalized

only a handful of pitchers could master it. The Hall of Fame is not

encounters the critical forces o

By Jim Murray

Los Angeles Three Service
LOS ANGELES — There comes
a time in any man's life when he
has to say "OK, no more nice guy. From now on, I make my own rules." It happened to Billy the Kid, Jack the Ripper, Attila the Hun, Willie the Actor, Robin Hood and Al Capone. It happened to Gaylord Perry.

He didn't break any of the Ten
Commandments. He didn't lie.

kill, rob banks of pick pockets and



awash with spitballers. If all a

pitcher had going for him was spit, he'd be well-advised to pick up a knife and a piece of wood and take up whittling.
Perry in 1964 had a fastball that

was just fast enough to keep him in the team photo. He had control, but so did the batting-practice

he honored his father and his What Perry really had going for mother. But he did break the law him was the fact he was the son of about spitting in public. He didn't a North Carolina tenant farmer: spit on the sidewalk, he spit on a He had no electricity at home until baseball. 1951 and never showered in any-thing but a rainstorm until be

Perry became a scofflaw in 1964. He was 25 years old. He had won 55 and lost 46 games in the bush leagues. He had won only six in made the high school football the major leagues in three years of trying. He was making \$8,000 a year and had mortgages on twn farms. He decided to spit in histo-Ballplayers call it the "country sinker," the "irrigated slider" and "the load." Throwing nne is an art. "The load" reduces the friction be-

Itchy Fingers

in baseball, everybody spits. What they should outlaw is

leagues with illegal substances, hut be's going to put himself in the Hall of Fame with stubbornness. A lot of people would have taken the \$60,000 bonus the Giants gave him in 1958 and given it all up as a bad job as soon as he found out be couldn't get the ball past professional hitters with just the stuff he had. Several managers asked him if he ever thought of trying the

Today, by way of answer, be leads all active pitchers — and all hut 43 ever — in complete games with 295. Only seven pitchers have started more games. Only 14 pitchers have started more games.

Perry didn't just pick up he put on it, he learned to throw out of a kick, without a windup, often a better fielder than his third nf Dennis Martinez (9-4). baseman. He has won the Cy Young Award in both leagues, the only player ever to do so, and be

Legitimate ability will put Perry in Cooperstown quite as much as the Vaseline, hair grease, prespiration drops and tobacco drool. Sometimes, Perry uses the spitball the way Hitler used leaflets - as a threat. He doesn't have to throw it if be fidgits, wipes, twitches and goes to the resin bag enough.

have to know how to play the rest of the band, too.

Slickers

up the spitball to meet the mort-gage, not a shrine. The 300 games won, the 300 complete games are numbers to him. "But, I do want to play in a World Series," he admits. "I never have."

laced, pitch-by-the-rules set. And some who are not so rules-orient-

"If Gaylord Perry gets in a World Series," Billy Martin ooce binted darkly, "they'll have to play

Perry had to learn to pitch in the brief periods when the tobacco wasn't ripe or the mule wasn't sick. He didn't want to go back to that. If all that stood between him and living in the 20th century was a little saliva, Perry was ready to over-look such things as baseball's rule 802-A, as modified.

Baseball is not exactly the knights of the Round Table anyway. You steal signals, pretend to catch balls you short-hopped and hide balls on baserunners. Besides.

scratching.
Perry kept himself in the big

bullpen for a career.

ers have won more. Sometime in September, when he is 43 years old, the Atlanta Braves' Gaylord James Perry will join the handful of big league pitchers who have won 300 games. spitter, he picked up a slider, a forkball, a change-up. He learned to hide the ball as well as the stuff

has pitched a no-hit game.

"It builds up anxieties," be grins. A spitter is like an ace: You

Milestones bore Perry. He took

The prospect alarms the strait-

it in raincoats."

Royal Victory Ends Tigers' Streak at 9 Downing doubled in two runs and Bobby Clark's two-run borner

From Agency Dispatches
DETROIT — Amos Otis his a bases-empty home run in the second inning and a tie-breaking double in the eighth Monday night as Kansas City broke the Tigers' nine-game winning streak with a 4-2 triumph,

Darryl Motley led off the eighth with a single against Dan Schatzeder (5-6) and was bunted to secood. Reliever Keven Saucier

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

struck out U.L. Washington but then loaded the bases by walking George Brett intentionally and Hal McRae unintentionally. Otis fol-lowed with his double down the third base line to break a 2-2 tie.

The victory went to Ken Brett (1-0), who came on to strike out pinch-hitter Richie Heboer with two nut and two on in the seventh. Reliever Dan Quisenberry's two innings of work ran his scoreless string to 18% innings and gave him his 12th save.

Mike Jones gave up both De-troil runs in the fnurth, Kirk Gib-son dnubled and Ron Jackson beat out an infield hit. Gibson scored after a double steal when catcher Juhn Wathan threw the ball into left field; Jones then walked two batters and wild-pitched bome the tying run.
Otis' homer was 11th of the

year: teammate Willie Aikens hit his ninth in the fourth.

Twins 3, Yankees 2

In New York, first baseman Kent Hrbek, playing in his major league debut, homered to lead off the 12th to spark Minnesota past the Yankees, 3-2. Jack O'Coooor (3-2) pitched a hitless final two innings in gain the victory while George Frazier (0-1) took the loss in relief of Tommy John, who pitched into the 10th.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 0 hled home Ivan DeJesus in the 11th to lift the Cubs to a 9-8 tri-umph over San Diego. DeJesus,

In Toronto, Doc Medich (7-3) scattered six hits and Buddy Bell drove in twn runs to pace Texas' 3-0 victory over the Blue Jays.

Brewers 5, White Sox 4

In Milwankee, Cecil Cooper drove in three runs with a homer and a double to power the Brewers to their third straight victory, 5-4, over Chicago. Cooper's two-run homer in the fifth chased starter Rich Dotson (8-4); Pete Vuckovicb (9-3) went 6½ innings to earn the

A's 16, Indians 4

In Oakland, Calif., Ricky Henderson went 4-for-4, including a home run, scored three runs and drave in two to lead a 20-hit attack that huried Cleveland for the A's, 16-4. Every batter in Oakland's starting lineup had at least one hit and scored at least once as Matt Keough (8-3) went to distance. Jeff Newman and Cliff Johnson homered for the winners.

Orioles 12, Mariners 8

In Seattle, Rich Daver hit two home runs and drove in five runs to power Baltimore past the Mariners, 12-8. Ken Singletnn and Ed-die Murray also had homers as the

Angels 8, Red Sox 6 Son Bego
In Anaheim, Calif., Brian Arsheld div

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The National Basketball Association Los Angeles Lakers watch tape replays of the first half of eve-

ry game at intermission to prepare for the second half. "I don't know if it's ever helped us win a game," says Coach Paul Westhead. "But having it around gives you more There's no question in my

is far superior to drawing a play on the blackboard." Football is the only major sport in which video is not widely used. The majority of college and profes-sional teams still prefer using film to shoot practices and games.
"Film has two distinct advan-

mind that showing a player a tape

tages," said Bob Friedman, director of photography for the Dallas Cowboys. There is an inherent lack of resolution in video and you're limited by the size of the TV screen. The other thing is the bulkmess of the playback equipment. A [film] projector can go anywhere. Because of the nature of the games, basketball and baseball are

ideal for video. But when you get 22 guys in the picture... the screens aren't large enough." Still, Friedman said, most Na-

tional Football League teams will switch to videotape within 15 years. "The technology is improving," he said, "What they've got to do is give us a larger and a sharper

Baskethall and baseball coaches who never used film extensively praise videotape. "No matter how much you tell a pitcher what he's doing wrong," said Dodger pitch-

ing coach Ron Perranoski, "it's better to show him the pictures." The Dodgers have one of the most elaborate tape systems in pro-

sport. There are four cameras -

behind home plate, first base, third and in center field — with slow-motion replays. The center field the clubboose.

ble slump - with a hitch in his.

Mota: "The other day Dusty Baker came in to look at the tapes from last year. He could see his perfect swing of last year and compare it to what he was doing this year. His elbows were too close to his body and that's why he wasn't

getting the extension he did last

BASEBALL.

NEW YORK—Placed League

NEW YORK—Placed Lou Piniella, outfielder,
on the 15-day glacebled list. Recalled Bobby

Brown, outfielder, from Columbus of the International League

PHILADELPHIA—Recalled Mark. Davis,
sitcher, from Oktoborno City of the American

Association, Asted walvers on John Vukovich,
infielder, for the purpose of giving him on unconditional misses.

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL
National Football Leadure
CHICAGO—Cut Fronk Ditto, geord; Jeff Lie
and Tox Donovan, wide receivers; Londe Johnson, runsine bock; Jan Notarion and Bob
Stoory; Insplactors; Jon Hoke, quarterbock,
and Ryan Mulkanev, defensive end.
CLEVELAND—Acquired Bruce Nuther, linebocker, from Dallas and Thomos Brown, defensive end, from Philadelphia for undisclosed future droft choices.
DALLAS—Released Curt Carlon, puriler;
Mike Wilson, wide receiver; Warley Taylor, run-

Savick, placeticieer. Metria Horror am average
Byrd, wide recinivers.
HDVSTON—Placed Art Stringer, tinebacker,
on the shralogity enoble to perform list. Cut
Charles Coustaid, defentive back: Alike Lockler,
Hight end, and Rich Tompsett, romains back.
Placed Debart Fowler, linebacker, and Larry
Jones, rountee back, an the latural reserve list.
KANSAS CITY—Placed Horace Belton on the
intersecurative. Wather Charlie Anc. cen-

Warts, Mesbecher; David Pelway, solety; Rade Savich, plotekicker, Metvin Houver and Supene

camera is able to zoom in on home, plate. The players and coaches view replays on a four-foot TV screen in a small room adjacent to

system. He records every pitch during a game, by pressing a but-ton, he can instantly show a particular time at bat for a given player. "Some of the older guys have an aversion to using it," Stein said. "But the younger guys have no fear of it."

Third baseman Ron Cey says the system is "another reference point. For the most part, it's better to see it when you're not doing some of the things you do normalby. It simply lets you correct your Mota tries to he diplomatic in mistakes more readily. There's an Transactions

stantaneous. And there is a lot less of an investment in equipment. A

advantages over film. This is in-16-millimeter movie camera costs \$40,000. With video, we can keep

Catcher Mike Scioscia views tapes every day of the previous night's game. "It's helped me pick out a couple of flaws at the plate,"
he said. "I know what each swing

Milke Wilson, wide receiver: Worley Taylor, run-ning bock; and Josy Hocketh, tight and. RENVER—Acquired Wode Manning, wide re-ceiver-lick; return specialist, from Buffatio in ex-change for on undisclosed future druft choice. Wolved Alvin Lawis.

Stein said videotape has many

right away, when it's fresh, it really helps. What it does is give you con-sistency."

Sometimes players re-examine old tapes: Said Coach Manny

Wolved Alvin Lewis.

DETROIT—Cut Andy Connavine, linebocker;
Carley Cuth, defensive tockle; Eddie Lawis, and
Som Johnson, defensive bocks: Bon Nitiolek,
twist and; Fred Kirkland, wide receiver, and
John Snemeler, placekicker. Placed Ray Willstomes, kick returner, on the non-football injury
reserve list.

GREEN BAY—Cut Tim Stokes, tockle; Larry
Warts, linebocker; Dould Privary, addity: Rade

the same tape and use it over and feels like and if I look at the tapes

ter; Jim Rourke, tockie; Brion Sullivon, punter; and David Dorm, wide receiver.

AMAMI—Wolved Brad Wright, quarterback; Sam Greene and John Noonan, wide receivers; Allow, John Moonan, wide receivers; Allow Dorm, ottensive tockie; Thom Dornbrook and Vince Cowell, guards: Ravy Webb, defensive tockie; and Raddel Thomas, Imebacter: Placed Doug Beaudoin, safety, on injured wolvers list, ANINESOTA—Released Gorry White. Freddie Smith and Don Shaver, running bocks; James Murphy, wide receiver; and Ron Cocchigita, defensive bock.

NEW ENGLAND—Cut Rich Comarillo and Ken Robber, punters; Terry Netson, light end; Don Janes, cornerback; Kyle Stavans, running bocks; City Davidson, kick returner; Crais Johnson, fullbock; Steve McMichoel, defensive tockier; Doug McDongold, defensive end, and Jimmy Steveri, defensive bock.

N.Y. GIANTS—Placed Mark Reed, quarterback; Kavis Kurdyka, offensive tockie; and Lorry Hester, running bock, on the injured reserve list.

generally won't suggest a session

Not When You're. Hot

until the next day.

ist. PITTSBURGH—Waived Robble Mariin, wida receiver-kick returner; Jim Ferranii and Curiis receiver-kick returner: Jim Ferranii and Curtis Hendergen, wide receivers: David Riley, run-nine bopk; and Rudy Philips, guard. SAN FRANCISCO—Cur Rick Gervals, defen-sive bock; Kevin Cole, running buck; Henry Wil-llams, wide receiver: Leo Bledermann, tockle, and Crois Anderson, sucrd.

TAMPA BAY—Cut Rik Berns and Robert
Thomas, running backs: Jeff Quinn, sucritarhack: Frunk Gercia, puster; Ricky Daster, offersilve tackle; Ba Taylor, wide receiver, and
Aaron Brown, Mark Macek and Ted Vincent,

end; T. Alion Kannedy; and Ken Taylor, defensive book.

COLLEGE Said. "With video, the coaches can see it immediately. And most of them have their own machines at home so they can take the tares coach, WACNER-Named George Kochmon men's track coach and Jim Gragan warnen's track

With the help of videotape, the Dodgers' Bob Welch found a flaw in his 1981 pitching delivery. asking a player to watch the tapes. awful tot of things you can do in-If a hitter has gone 0-for-4, Mota correctly." NBA's Portland Trail Blazers uses tapes primarily to scout oppotapes primarily to scout oppo-nents. He recalls a 1976 game in which his team ran a play that pro-Most players don't look at the tapes when they're on a hot streak

"When you're going well." Cey duced 22 points in one quarter, said, "everything seems to fall into thanks to videotape. Against Denver, Portland got a series of easy baskets from Maurice Lucas and Pitchers also have improved af-Bob Gross by picking on an op-posing forward's faulty defensive

ter looking at tapes. Bob Welch of the Dodgers pitched one of his best games of the season after tendencies. Lucas scored 14 points comparing tapes of his delivery in the quarter, Gross 8. last year and this year. His findings: This season, he wasn't looking at the plate until the last When San Francisco Manager Frank Robinson was playing in Baltimore and Cincinnati, those teams filmed players. One of the first things Robinson did when he was named manager of the Giants

to go and look at it. Players are like kids. When they're going well they don't have as much of a tendency to look at the tapes as when they're going bad." Laker General Manager Bill Sharman is credited with belping introduce videotape to the NBA With a push from Golden State Owner Franklin Mieuli, Sharman began using tape when he coached the Warriors in the mid-1960s. Mieuli, who once owned a piece of the NFL's San Francisco 49ers,

has seen how film helped football

teams and ligured videotape could

"With film, you have to process

help NBA teams.

pebockers.
washington Wolved Fred Cook defeasive it and it takes a couple of days to

this season was to install a videotape system.
"The real advantage is that you

can see it right away." Robinson

said. "But you can't force anyone

get it back from the lab," Sharman said. "With video, the coaches can home so they can take the tapes home." Coach Jack Ramsay of the

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A Slave to Fashion

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Ever one to keep up with the changing fashions. 1 am now preparing to become rich. Rich is the fashionable thing to be nowadays since President Reagan has taken charge in Washington, When President Kennedy took charge I started wearing Ivy League suits and read-

ing James Bond potboilers. Under Lyndon Johnson I learned to talk about standing in mighty tall cot-ton and gave my loyalties only to men you could go

Along eame Richard Nixoo. 1 cut off all contact

with the outside world, spect summers in an air-conditioned room with a fire blazing on the bearth while writing lists of people who hated me on yellow legal-size pa-per. Then came Gerald Ford. That was a bad time.

Baker

Under Gerald Ford everybody was encouraged to be himself, but by that time I had changed so often to keep up with the changing fashions that I didn't know who myself was. Fortunately Jimmy Carter came aloog I began teaching Sunday School and carrying

That wasn't exactly o piece of cake either, sioce I rarely traveled, but I did it. If I went to the next door neighbors for dinner, I carried my own suitenses.

When President Reagan brought in richness, I looked forward to happy times. Now you could hire flunkeys to earry your suitcases and tip them with hundred-dollar bills. First, of course, you had to obtain a supply of hundred-dollar bills. Here's where I learned that it is not easy being rich.

"So you are planning to be rich," said the man to whom I applied for the tip money. "Well, let's see how qualified you are. Exactly bow rich do you want to be?

"What are the choices?" "First of all," he said, "there's the big bucks. Do you think you're ready for the big bucks?"

"The mood I'm in, the big bucks sounds like small potatoes," I said. Well," he said, "you can be

very, very rich. Or you can be filthy rich. Or you can be as rich as

"Filthy rich is for me," said I, "if that means having money smeared all over me."

"All right," said he. "Next ques-tion; name a good place to die." "In the lap of luxury," I said. At that the money man put the stack of hundred-dollar bills back in the vault and told me I'd bave to take rich lessons before fashionable cireles would admit me.

Would you believe, for instance. that the man wasn't joking wheo be quizzed me about a good place

New York, for example, is a ter-rible place to die. Or so I am told by a very, very rich man who has spent his life planning to die in a good place.

A bad place to die is simply a place where the local tax people take a huge bite out of your wealth as soon as you become posthumous. In New York, I gather, they will try to take it all.

You don't think about these things when you're oot rieh, and even if you do think about them the thought doesn't last long. My attitude would be, if New York wants it all, let New York have it, since "all" in my present case is a 1969 Buick, badly rusted, and a three-year-old TV set which refuses to piek up CBS programs.

Ooce you are rich, however, you have all these things that you want relatives to inherit - your custommade shoes, your season tiekets to the basketball games, your antique

bookmarkers and so on. The point is that a relative wearing your custom-made shoes will think of you as n swell guy every time he puts them on.

I'm having some trouble acquir-ing the proper psychology, which means it may take longer than an deipated to become a master of great wealth. Having to think about a place to die, for instance, discourages me from buying oew shoes fit to bequeath to an impoverished relative. That's the way my

Well, obviously, it isn't as easy as it looks being rich, which is probably wby they say money won't buy happiness, only tax breaks, diamoods, fine wine and private jets.

New York Thnes Service

On the Trail of the Pinkertons

By Henry Allen Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Pinkertons are mostly just rent-a-cops now, skulking around warehouses at midnight, hustling winos out of fast-food joints, that kind of thing.

But then, the quality of your average criminal has declined

too, as an exhibition of Pinkerton's memorabilia and 19th-century criminalia at the National Portrait Gallery here, through Jan. 3, illuminates in sad and tell-

Back in the good-bad old days Allan Pinkerton founded his celebrated detective agency in 1850 — it was the age of the master criminal, safecracking wiz-ards, cat burglars and internauonal rogues. Criminals could be living legends, a status no doubt abetted by Allan Pinkerton's 18 books about his exploits in catching them, along with the dime novels of the day celebrating the James gang, or Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, all of whom Pinkerton chased, but, as

it happened, never caught. Check out the handbill that Pinkerton's National Detective Agency circulated on one Marion Hedgepeth, a Missouri train robber. (Imagine a criminal now-adays named 'Marion Hedgepeth"!) He is described as rather affable in manner; dispositioo cool, but at times somewhat reckless; dresses well but not flashily; has gold watch and chain, and may wear a diamond in shirt bosom."

Flowery Tributes

Who wouldn't want to be described like that? After the Pinks; as they were known, nabbed Hedgepeth, his jail cell was crowded with flowers from female admirers, And there he is ou the Portrait Gallery wall, in the Pinkerton mug shot, staring with blithe frankness into the camera, under a derby with the front brim curled down just a rakish touch; o Chesterfield coat.

a cravat. Both the cops and the robbers had more style back then," said Frederick Voss, a research historian, who along with his associate James Barber put this show together.

Butch (seated, right), Sundance Kid (seated, left) and cronies. Barber added. "They took more its unofficial archivist. Schuvler pride in their work." ville, be said, is the area where the Molly Maguires, an Irish se-cret society, waged labor war on This was an age when we hadn't reduced humanity to a set mine owners, until a Pinkerton named James McParlan, posing of statistics, when we didn't pretend it was science curbing antias an itinerant tramp, arrived to investigate their alleged crimes against the Pennsylvania and Reading Railroad. In 1876, after

social behavior, rather than cops

collaring robbers. The Arkansas

train robber Reuhen Houston Barrows bad "something of a

lounging gait; when about town

has hands in pockets in leisurely

way . . . is something of a country storyteller, relating snake,

Can't you see that guy? And, sure enough, you can, in the photograph, with that hint of rural confusion in his face that marks

The name of the Pinkertons

was sullied by the decision of the company to hire out manage-

ment goons in union disputes,

the most famous event being a daylong gun battle between 300

Pinks and the workers at the Car-

negie Iron Works in Homestead,

"You go up around Schuyler-ville, Pa., you'll still find a lot of

people who doo't like us," said George O'Neill, director of per-sonnel for Pinkerton's Inc., and

ing show the scene.

. Photographs and an engrav-

dog and cat fights etc."

a lot of this rogues' gallery.

meticulous and and floridly penned expense account tells: Treating O'Neill & friends at Fishers Gallagher & friends at Sweeney's Lost playing cards with MMs for 1.20

two years of buying drinks, McParlan had become a credible

enough witness to help condemn

20 men to death for murder. It's

a sad, Irish and alcoholic tale his

An engraving that illustrated one of Allan Pinkerton's booksshows McParlan being sworn in. An oil painting shows a chaotic trial scene.

The James gang, and a lot of their Missouri neighbors, hated the Pinkertons after a posse surrounded their house and an explosion blew an arm off Jesse's mother and killed his half-

REAL ESTATE

INT'L OFFICE

brother. The posse said the bomb was just an illumination device, and Mrs. James shouldn't have kicked it into the fireplace. The Pinkertons said they had no men with the posse. The photograph shows Jesse looking to be a vengeful, calculating type, while his brother Frank has the look of a veteran bar fighter.

"I can't think of anybody we've killed," O'Neill said. With the exception of a long run of hangings, of course. One Bill Rudolph wrote from jail in 1905 asking William Pinkerton, Allan's son and successor, to use his influence to get Rudolph's death penalty commuted, not just for himself, but for "a dear Old Mother's sake." Unfortunately, Rudolph had shot down a Pink and he got no mercy from the agency.

The Confederate Army got more respect. During a stint of intelligence-gathering for the Uo-ion, the Pinks consistently overestimated enemy strength by as much as 100 percent, thus legitimizing the torpor of Gen. George McLellan, a charismatic do-nothing of the kind whose era ended the instant Lincoln located Ulvsses Grant.

Handsome and Siv

The glamour of 19th-century crime is best illustrated by the pictures of train robbers Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, as in the movie. They were not only handsome, they've got these terrific looks of sly delight on their faces, inviting you to cut the bull and go out and grab a little free money off those railroad trains, faces happy to plumb the human soul to its most rapscallionish depths.

A Pinkerton tracked Butch Sundance and the lovely Etta Place to Bolivia, where he found someone who said he'd seen them shot dead. Other reports say they bived on, and it's hard not to be glad.

The Pinkertons have not only bved on but have prospered. It's a \$285-million-a-year business now. Industrial security. Guarding offices. Dull stuff. A century from now, no curator at the Na tional Portrait Gallery will be hanging a show about their 20th-

PEOPLE: Wiley Post's '31 Flight Duplicated, but Slower

Calvin Pitts, 47, and Emmett Fry, conducted an extensive investiga-

52, landed a single-engine airplane at Manchester, N.H., completing a flight modeled after a historic 1931 round-the-world trip by aviation pioneer Wiley Post. Delayed and detoured by monsoons, politics, equipment failures, a religious holiday and a strike threat, the plane covered 25,000 miles in weeks. Fry, of San Jose, Calif., was Pitts' third partner on the journey, made to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first global flight in a single-engine plane, by Post and Harold Gatty. Pitts and Fry are on leave from jobs with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "Frustrating but fantastic," is how Pitts, of Severna Park, Md., described the trip after ciambering out of the Spirit of Winnie Mae. Post and Gatty flew 15,000 miles around the world in 81/2 days in the Winnie Mae. Two years later, Post became the first man to fly around the world alone. Illness forced Pitts' first partner, Joseph Cunningham of Tulsa, Okla, to leave the flight in Newfoundland. Pitts' second part-ner, Jerry Kuzia, of Akron, Ohio, ran out of leave when the flight was delayed a month for lack of permission to fly across Siberia, Pitts said. He said Soviet officials would not approve enough refueling stops in Siberia, eventually forcing the plane south over Italy, Greece and India. The detour added 10,000 miles and \$8,000 in costs to the flight. "Then we ran into lit-tie, pidding delays, such as when we got to Greece, we were met by armed guards at the airport," Pitts said. Spirit's flaps failed on takeoff from Athens, forcing another de-lay. A religious holiday left the duo unable to get money in Egypt, monsoons delayed progress across India, and nearly everywhere paperwork, clearances and restric-

Two contestants who lost the race to be crowned Mrs. America. are suing the pageant for \$2 mil-lion, alleging the contest was fixed. In a Superior Court suit filed by attorney Marvin Mitchelson, Denise Ames, 29. and Vicki Vidoni, 28, claim the winner "was predetermined by design and with the knowledge and consent of" the contest operators, who were sued individually along with the Beverly Hills-based Mrs. America Pageants Inc. Mitchelson said he

tions got in the way. "I thought my

pilot skills were going to be tested.

and they were, at times," said

Pitts. "But the real test was my pa-

tience."

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tion into the April pageant in Las Vegas before deciding to file suit. He added that more than 25 contestants have backed up the allegations by Ames, who was Mrs. Nevada, and Vidoni, who was Mrs. Maryland. They say that some judges admitted to contestants they were pressured about their choices, and some contestants were offered payoffs for not complaining about the way the pageant was run, Mitchelson said. The suit asks that each of the plaintiffs be awarded \$1 million in punitive damages and unspecified general damages. Pageant owner David Marmel termed the charges as "hogwash," saying, "The allega-tions are false and we resent them — all of them." Among other things, the suit contends that fami-lies of the top 10 contestants were seated in the front of the theater throughout the pageant and that the family of the eventual winner, Mrs. Louisiana, Paddy Boyd, 33. was seated front and center throughout the contest.

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser has been ordered to take three weeks of rest because of a viral infection. It is Fraser's third illness in less than two years, but Deputy Prime Minister Dong An-thony rejected any suggestion that the prime minister might resign. Fraser, 51, caught pneumonia last December and was away from work for more than five weeks. In the previous autumn he was ill for pleurisy. Anthony, who took over as acting prime minister, told re-porters that the latest illness was viral flu but Fraser's doctors feared it might develop into bronchitis or pneumonia. * * *

The New York Wings Club, one of the world's leading aviation or-ganizations, bas picked five pioneers of aircraft design to receive its 1981 Distinguished Achievement Award. They include: Olive Ann Beech, co-founder in 1932 of Beech Aircraft, who was inducted this year into the Aviation Hall of Fame; Harry B. Combs, president of Gates Learjet Corp.; Leroy Grumman, who founded his aircraft company in 1929 and specialized in the development of amphibious and corpo-rate aircraft, William Piper Jr., who retired as head of Piper Aircraft Corp. in 1973, and Dwane L. Wallace, aeronautical engineer, salesman, test pilot and corporate executive with Cessna Aircraft Co.

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